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## 'RASCALS' LEFT SLEEPING

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—A limping English woman trudged past two sleeping sergeants from Britain before dawn today as the three continued their hike across the United States.

The sergeants, Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moloney, pooh-poohed the idea they are in a race with 56-year-old vegetarian Dr. Barbara Moore to decide who can get from San Francisco to the east coast the quickest.

The sergeants have hinted that "the good woman" might be snatching a ride from time to time—especially when she makes eight or nine miles an hour for a stretch.

Dr. Moore, who nibbles grass along the way, and refers to Evans and Moloney as "those rascals," stoutly denies receiving vehicular help but occasionally steps up her stride to a run.



DR. BARBARA MOORE nibbles grass.

# Complete Probes Pledged On Shooting of Policeman

## Inquest, Inquiry Seek All Facts

Two provincial departments joined today in ordering full reports on the shooting death Sunday of Saanich police Const. Robert N. B. Kirby by an escaped mental home inmate.

Requests came from the attorney-general's and health minister's departments, following the order of Saanich Chief W. A. Pearson to his detective force to investigate every detail.

Const. Kirby died with a .22-calibre bullet in the chest when he was shot at close range by Raymond (Rayney) Harold, 45, who was sought by police, mental home staff and civilians in a brushy creek-bank area less than a mile north of the Wilkinson Road institution Sunday night.

Harold left the home with two .22 rifles and two boxes of shells which he allegedly took from the institution's adjoining farm.

Neither gun was under lock and key, according to police. Meanwhile, deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said an inquest—originally slated for Wednesday—may not be held until later this week. A decision was to be made this afternoon.

The coroner told Saanich police he wants full details of the incident before convening the inquest.

Funeral arrangements were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday from Sands Mortuary, Rev. J. Rogers officiating.

Full police honors will be accorded with city police and

## KIRBY FAMILY FUND REACHES \$850 BY NOON

Cash donations to a widow's fund for Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, whose husband, Const. Robert Kirby was shot dead Sunday, totalled about \$850 by noon today.

The fund, with Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich police acting as trustee, began spontaneously with donations by citizens who heard of the officer's death.

It will supplement a \$5,000 insurance benefit from the municipality, to which police contribute half, and expected further donations by the police benevolent group.

naval assistance in tribute to the former seaman, the first policeman shot dead in the line of duty in Greater Victoria.

Kirby, at the age of 19, was believed to be the youngest petty officer in the RCN.

Police investigation, with Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong in charge, is still underway.

The officer said today a ballistics test is being made on the .22 rifles which Harold took from the mental home.

## First Gun Taken From Piggery

One of the guns, with about 100 rounds of ammunition, was taken from a cabinet just inside a doorway to the institution's piggery, and was kept for slaughtering pork and beef for consumption on the premises.

The cabinet had been secured with a padlock and hasp and the lock was in place Sunday, but the hasp had been forced off previously, leaving the cabinet virtually open.

Det. Sgt. Armstrong said the other gun came from farm foreman Pat Cummins' house

at 1310 Roy, on Provincial Mental Home property.

Cummins said it was kept in an upstairs bedroom cupboard. Harold was familiar with the house after working around the institution, he said.

"I don't want to say too much; I'd rather leave it right there—I have my own reports to make on this and I'd just as soon we left it."

Chief Pearson said he is interested at the moment only in getting a complete report on the entire incident and wished to accuse no one of anything.

## Charges Up to Saanich Police

Asked about the possibility of a negligence charge, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said, "Any charges would be laid by Saanich police."

"They will not be brought by the attorney-general's department," he added.

The attorney-general's department is closely interested in any police matter involving another department, the spokesman said.

Mental home medical superintendent Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum explained today the institution policy with regard to patients who walk off the premises:

"When we miss one we try to find him ourselves first. We don't want to bother the Saanich police."

"Many times we pick up the patient ourselves. We don't want to go off half-cocked."

"The last time we had Saanich police involved in an escape was in 1956."

"In this case I was notified of Harold's absence at 6.30. (The patient was missed after supper time at 5 p.m.) Naturally, I had to find out what he was liable to be wearing and other particulars, so I went to the office to get his file."

The doctor called police immediately after, giving them details of the patient.

Police said they were called at 6.50, a lapse of 20 minutes

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## Rhee's Fall 'Victory For Youth'

SEOUL (AP)—Tens of thousands of jubilant students celebrated wildly today as pressure generated by a week of violence pushed the 12-year rule of President Syngman Rhee toward collapse.

After all-night street demonstrations, the 85-year-old president offered to resign as head of the South Korean republic he founded. The National Assembly demanded he quit at once.

At least 19 demonstrators were killed and 173 were wounded today in Seoul, bringing the official toll in the week-long uprising to 145 dead and more than 600 wounded.

Crowds of students smashed into the home of Vice-President-elect Lee Ki-Poong and sacked it. His belongings were burned.

Another crowd of students and "street urchins" attacked and burned a police station. Before they fled through a back door, police opened fire, killing six students and wounding 36.

News that Rhee had ordered Lee to leave his post and offered new elections turned the demonstrations into a wild victory celebration.

"This is the victory of the people, of the young generation," cried a 21-year-old college student. "The dictatorship is over. I hope we have real democracy now."

A crowd pulled two statues of Rhee from their pedestals and dragged them through the streets.

But there still was some question about just when Rhee, a man of stubborn pride, would step down. Some said it might be another two days before Rhee finally agreed it was what "the people want."

Nearly all observers agreed Rhee could not wait for long—mob fury could burst out again at any moment.



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## NOT AFRAID

## Wounded Guard Has No Grudge

By MONTE ROBERTS

Fit, cheerful and anxious to get out of hospital, mental hospital nurse Horace Goad holds no grudge against the patient who wounded him with a .22 rifle Sunday evening.

Interviewed in St. Joseph's Hospital today, Mr. Goad said he has "no fear at all" of Rayney Harold.

"I would just as soon be in the next bed to him," he said, nodding toward the closed door where Rayney is being held under guard of another male nurse from the hospital.

"I've known him for two years," he said, "since he came back to the hospital after staying with the farmer, Archie Brown, he has been in the ward where I work."

REPEAT UNLIKELY

"He gave no trouble for two years, and I don't think he will give trouble again."

Mr. Goad was the man who first reported seeing Rayney with a gun. From his home at the north side of Conway, near Interurban Road, he saw the man carrying a rifle.

"Being on the morning shift, I was off duty," he said. "I was having supper, sitting by the window, when I recognized Rayney, about 100 yards away."

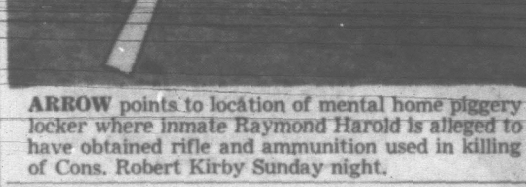
"I telephoned the hospital, and decided to go after him myself, despite the fact my wife told me to stay home as I was off duty."

Mr. Goad was shot during the closing minutes of Rayney's capture.

The patient had run behind a woodpile, and a policeman shouted "watch out—he can shoot us."

"I started to dive behind a tree to take cover when the bullet hit me, as I was falling. It caught me in the fleshy part of the shoulder. It hit pretty hard but went right through."

"It didn't touch the bone at all, and doesn't hurt today. I'm anxious to get home."



ARROW points to location of mental home piggery locker where inmate Raymond Harold is alleged to have obtained rifle and ammunition used in killing of Const. Robert Kirby Sunday night.

## SIU Snubs Chance To Avert Ouster

MONTREAL (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union today failed to appear before the Canadian Labor Congress conference to appeal against its expected expulsion from the parent body of Canada's labor movement.

An 11 a.m. deadline for an appeal from the convention floor came and went—and the SIU remained silent.

CLC President Claude Jodoin asked if any representative of the SIU was at the conference. When no one appeared, he declared the appeal now "closed."

Next move is expected to be to put the SIU jurisdiction case before a CLC committee.

A motion to oust the 16,000-member sailors' union from the CLC will likely be returned to the conference for a decision from the delegates.

The SIU is one of two errant unions found guilty of raiding

CLC affiliates—trying to take over members of other unions.

The SIU dispute involved a small union, the National Association of Marine Engineers which has merged with another big railway union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Workers. Found guilty of trespassing on association territory, the SIU indicated it wanted to appeal.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters Union moved today to fight its jurisdictional dispute on the floor of the convention.

A teamster delegation, led by their Canadian director I. M. (Casey) Dodds of Toronto, met the CLC executive council today and offered a compromise formula to settle their jurisdictional squabble with the Brotherhood of Railway clerks in the CPR's new merchandising service at Vancouver.

Dodds also said that the teamsters plan to meet with officials of the SIU to prepare a working alliance.

As I teller sex, Syngman Rhee's a man who can't call his Seoul his own.

This year it looks like all the carnival fightin' is takin' place BEFORE th' thing gets t' town.

If they can't agree on fishin' rights, purty soon there won't be any fishin' left.

## CANADA'S PLAN DEFEATED

# One Vote Kills New Sea Limit

GENEVA (CP)—The World Maritime Conference failed today by a single vote to set a new universal limit for territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights.

The conference voted 54 to 28 in favor of a Canadian-American proposal for a six-mile limit to territorial waters, with countries to have exclusive fishing rights for six more miles beyond their territorial waters after 1970.

But the vote was one short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was the third failure in 30 years to reach universally recognized agreement on territorial waters and fishing rights.

There were five abstentions in today's vote and the 88th country attending the conference—Lebanon—did not attend today's final session.

## COMPROMISE

The proposal, a compromise between American and Canadian plans put before the conference earlier, would have allowed countries with historic fishing rights within a 12-mile zone to continue to operate there for 10 years.

Before the final vote the conference adopted an amendment to the proposal put forward by Brazil, Cuba and Uruguay which would have granted further preferential fishing rights to coastal states. But this failed to swing enough support behind the plan to win its approval.

Before voting on the American-Canadian proposal today, the conference resoundingly rejected an Icelandic plan which would have given preferential fishing rights to countries whose economies are dependent on fishing. The vote was 25 in favor, 37 against and 26 abstentions.

Russia and the Soviet bloc opposed the American-Canadian plan and backed a proposal to turn the whole question of the territorial sea back to the United Nations for at least five years.

Soviet delegate Grigori Tunkin said that even if the Canadian-American plan was adopted it would still be necessary to have the decision signed and ratified by governments—the part that "really counts."

Bitter opposition to the Canadian-American proposal also came from many members of the Afro-Asian and Latin American blocs.

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Victorians should send their savings to the Victoria World Refugee Year committee at Box 263, GPO Victoria, or phone EV 3-7471.

The slogan for all Canadians this week is: "Don't Spend It—Send It."

## 16 Allies Talk Over Korea Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the 16 Allied nations which fought in the Korean War were called together today to confer on the situation in Korea.

The extraordinary session was arranged by the United States. J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, was expected to brief the Allied ambassadors on Korean developments.

It is known that there are questions among some of the Allied representatives about public statements the United States has issued in prodding the Korean government to take corrective action to satisfy grievances of the Korean electorate.

Some Allied Asian diplomats say they feel the United States has gone too far in shaking the Rhee regime without providing for an adequate substitute.

Canada is included among the 16 countries which contributed forces in the Korean war almost 10 years ago.

New Riots Hit Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Police and students clashed here today as 200,000 persons demonstrated throughout the country against the Japan-United States security treaty.

Shouting youths and young women attacked Tokyo policemen with poles and clubs, feet and fists, as 50,000 demonstrated in the capital.

Policemen blocked attempts to storm the Parliament buildings.

'Clemency' Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown today all but ruled out executive clemency that would save Caryl Chessman from execution Monday. "I am constitutionally now prohibited from extending clemency," the governor said.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(From Times News Services)

PARIS—A Paris judge ruled Monday that swearing is internationally understood, regardless of the language.

The case came up when an American soldier, picked up in a Rue Pigalle night spot after an argument, was charged with insulting a police officer. It was brought out in court that the soldier spoke no French and the policeman spoke no English. How then could the policeman understand the insults? asked the defence.

The judge ruled that profanity is internationally understood, and the soldier was guilty of using it liberally. He was given a 15-day suspended sentence.

HOVE, England — Thieves jumped a porter carrying \$5,000 worth of jewelry Monday and escaped with his egg sandwich.

Dennis Coram, 47-year-old auction room attendant, had two bags with him. One held the jewels, the other his lunch. Thieves drove away with the lunch.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Actress Stella Stevens lost her five-year-old son today when "two men in an automobile" took him from her Beverly Hills home.

But the boy, Andy, turned



STELLA STEVENS  
... gone

up safely a few hours later in Memphis, Tenn., with Stella's ex-husband Herman Stevens and the Hollywood hue and cry was over.

Stevens won lawful custody of the boy after his divorce, but Stella had violated court order for a year and kept the boy in Hollywood.

LONDON — A carpenter today scooped \$100,000 (\$267,000) with a penny bet on Britain's soccer pools.

The prize went to 40-year-old Stanley Wilson, who up to now has supported a wife and two children on a wage of £12 a week.

An official of Vernons Pools told Wilson:

"You have made pools history. You are the first person in the world to win £100,000 for a penny."

MONTREAL — John N. Turner, the young lawyer who was Princess Margaret's favorite dance partner on her 1958 Canadian tour, has been elected president of the Montreal Junior Bar Association.

Mr. Turner is the stepson of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross of British Columbia.

LONDON — A search was launched Monday for fire-eaters and sword swallowers who know how to perform in a cathedral.

An advertisement in the personal columns of the Times reads:

"Fire-eaters and sword swallowers, preferably with ecclesiastical experience, required May-June—phone Welbeck 2331."

It was inserted by Ian Hunter, managing director of a concert agency and director of the Bath Music and Drama Festival.

"We want at least one fire-eater and one sword swallower to take part in a 12th century morality play with the New York Pro Musica group," he said.

## Tourist Reprieve Asked on U.S. Coins

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Tourist Association asked chartered banks Monday to either remove or postpone for the summer tourist season the

two per cent handling charge on United States coins.

The association warned that Canada's \$300,000,000 tourist revenue is threatened by the additional charge levied by banks to cover the cost of packing and shipping the coins across the border.

Association president J. M. McAvity urged Canadians to tell visitors that the adverse rate of exchange is not set by Canada but by the law of supply and demand in the international money market and the cost to banks to pack and ship the coins.

## 'Please Explain'

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was asked Monday to prepare a letter explaining to American tourists the Canadian discount on United States silver.

The suggestion was made in the Commons by Hubert Bland (L—Fort William). He said the letter could be provided to all tourists at the regular ports of entry.

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## STEP-BY-STEP APPROACH STRESSED

## West Revamps Disarmament Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Western powers reshaped their disarmament proposal today into a set of basic principles stressing a step-by-step approach to total disarmament under strict international controls.

The Western move was in answer to a Soviet request that the 10-power disarmament conference first agree on a set of basic principles before getting down to details on such matters as controls. The principles put before

the conference by French delegate Jules Moch in the name of France, Britain, the United States, Canada and Italy, amounted to a restatement of the joint Western disarmament plan.

that compliance with these measures is verified from their entry into force and that there is no evasion through-out the disarmament process and thereafter.

4. Disarmament measures must be negotiated progressively according to the possibility of their early implementation and effective control.

The Western proposals also state that any disarmament program must restrict the use of outer space for peaceful purposes only. They provide for the final elimination of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery.

## FOUR CONDITIONS

Today's proposal set out four conditions under which general disarmament would be carried out under effective international control:

1. Disarmament must be carried out by stages, each stage to be completed as rapidly as possible although no fixed timetable can be laid down in advance for the process as a whole.

2. Nuclear and conventional disarmament measures must be balanced so that no country or group of countries will obtain, at any stage, a significant military advantage.

3. Disarmament measures must be effectively controlled throughout by an international disarmament organization within the framework of the United Nations.

This is designed to ensure

## BOMB WRECKS OFFICE OF MOVIE MAGAZINE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A bomb thrown from a passing car exploded outside a building housing a controversial weekly movie magazine early today, blowing out the front and rear of the structure, sheriff's deputies reported.

The blast occurred at the headquarters of Close-Up, a movie industry magazine edited by Jack Rosenfeld, noted for his bitter attacks against some of the biggest names in Hollywood, including Frank Sinatra, producer Jerry Wald, Elizabeth Taylor, Ronald Reagan, Marlon Brando and Simone Signoret.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

## City Boy Detoured Into Trouble

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — A Victoria youth who drove a stolen car from Vancouver to Cranbrook went the long way round.

Vancouver city prosecutor Stewart McMorran said in magistrate's court Monday the youth drove a total of 3,000 miles before reaching Cranbrook, 612 miles from here.

He said James Uliacher, 18, drove through the Peace River country and Edmonton.

Uliacher, who was arrested in Cranbrook, told police he drove there to look for work. He pleaded guilty to car theft and was remanded to May 3 for sentence.

**FIRE LEVELS MILL**

**NORTH VANCOUVER** — Fire levelled a railway the

fabrication mill at the Canada Creosoting Co. Ltd. plant here Monday. Loss was estimated at \$200,000.

## OFFICIAL FIRED

VERNON — Secretary Robert M. Moncur of Vernon Board of Trade has been relieved of his duties by the executive. It was announced on Monday.

The board's announcement said the action was the result of a letter written by Mr. Moncur on the board's stationery which suggested he would urge tourists not to stop at Pentiction. It said the letter was addressed to a Pentiction garage.

**MAN DIES IN FALL**

**PORT MOODY** — A mill employee fell to his death from

a ladder at a sawmill here Monday. Police said the man fell 20 feet from a ladder at Canadian Collieries' Flavell Cedar Division.

## DEAD FROM BURNS

VANCOUVER — Waitress Elizabeth Ann Smith, 27, severely burned in a fire here a week ago, has died in hospital. She suffered second-degree burns to more than half her body.

## DRUG SUSPECT DIES

VANCOUVER — Hazel Rae, 28, died in hospital Monday before she was to appear in court on a charge of possessing narcotics. Police listed the death as a case of drug intoxication but hospital authorities said the cause of death had not definitely been established.

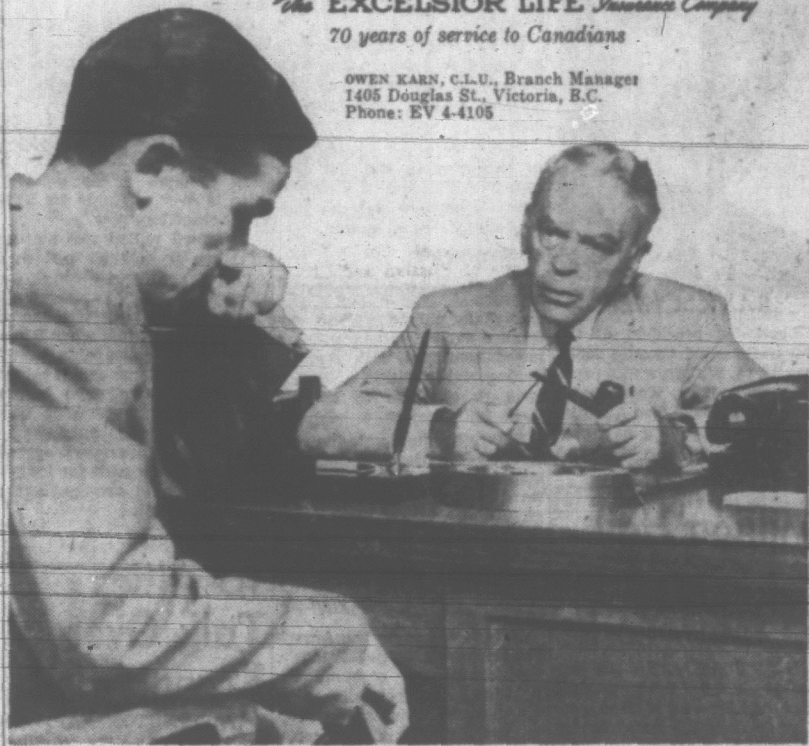
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# Next Move Nikita's Ike, De Gaulle Agree

By JOHN HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidents Eisenhower and De Gaulle plan to challenge Premier Khrushchev to demonstrate by action that he wants a relaxation of tension.

That strategy, at the start of next month's summit conference in Paris, was agreed on by the French and American leaders in four days of talks ending today with De Gaulle's departure for New York.

They agreed to make clear to Khrushchev that if he presses his Berlin demands too far he will kill all chance of getting a "detente" or improvement in East-West relations in other fields.

Their hope is that the Soviet premier will agree to soft-pedal the Berlin dispute and concentrate instead on working out one or more first steps toward a disarmament program.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle were reported confident of full support and co-operation from Prime Minister Macmillan, who will join them at the Paris conference beginning May 16.

**FULLY SATISFIED**  
De Gaulle was described by associates as 'fully satisfied' with his discussions with Eisenhower.

A communique issued at the White House late Monday said "the main purpose of the conference in the view of the two presidents is to achieve an easing of tension in the international situation."

Spokesmen limited the report of full agreement between Eisenhower and De Gaulle to the summit problems they discussed. This indicated that they had not reconciled differences they have within the Western alliance. For example, De Gaulle has declined to permit United States nuclear warheads to be based on French soil but insists France must have its own atomic weapons.

Eisenhower was reported to have agreed to go along with a de Gaulle proposal for co-operation between the Western powers and the Soviet Union in aiding underdeveloped countries provided it is limited in nature—a kind of test operation on a small scale.

De Gaulle apparently shelved, at least for the time being, his idea of proposing that Khrushchev join Western leaders in controlling arms shipments to Asia and Africa. Eisenhower has been cold to this idea as impractical for the U.S.

**Martin Recovers**  
WINDSOR (CP)—Paul Martin (L. Essex East) was released Monday from hospital, where he was confined for a week with a minor respiratory infection. The former health minister is staying with friends before returning to Ottawa.

Mr. Churchill tabled the new three-year trade agreement with Russia that he signed last week in Moscow and said the government soon will ask the Commons to ratify it.

He had announced the major provisions before leaving for Moscow but added Monday that the treaty provides that Canada and Russia hold annual discussions on all matters affecting Soviet-Canadian trade.

Mr. Churchill also announced that efforts will be made this year for an exchange of Russian and Canadian trade missions.



## IN PARLIAMENT

### 300 Divorces Blocked By Filibustering CCF

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Unless something unforeseen happens, some 300 divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland appear destined to remain bottled up in the Commons for the rest of the session.

The CCF party, determined to force the House out of the divorce-granting business, filibustered Monday for 4½ hours and succeeded in blocking action on all but two of 328 cases pending.

Two were given second reading when the two CCF speakers, Frank Howard and Arnold Peters, ran out of debating points but third and final reading will have to wait for a subsequent sitting.

In previous sessions, the Commons has passed divorce bills en bloc after they had received detailed consideration in Senate and Commons committees. Only cases from Quebec and Newfoundland, which have no divorce courts, are considered by Parliament.

**'Won't Rubberstamp Incompetence'**  
Mr. Peters said some of the bills from the Senate contain unsubstantiated and undocumented evidence on adultery and "I don't care how lazy, careless or incompetent the Senate committee is... we're not going to rubberstamp their incompetence."

Mr. Howard said the Senate committee was taking evidence from private detectives who "just don't care whether their evidence is accurate or not"—and he suggested that some of the divorce cases should be "more carefully looked into."

The Commons will have an opportunity to debate South Africa's race troubles Wednesday, Trade Minister Churchill told MPs.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker also proposed a conference of the three party leaders in the Commons to arrange a debate on race troubles in South Africa. His proposal was welcomed by Hazen Argue, CCF



## NIXON LOSING COUNTRY EX-CANDIDATE CLAIMS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Harold E. Stassen, who led the "dump Nixon" drive at the 1956 Republican convention, has hinted he might try again to derail the vice-president's campaign train.

Richard M. Nixon is "losing the country," Stassen, the former "boy governor" of Minnesota who once had presidential ambitions himself, told newsmen Monday.

Stassen confirmed a recent report that he was connected with a poll of GOP convention delegates in an effort to block Nixon's drive toward the presidential nomination.

"Never before in history has the Republican party had such a popular man in the White House, yet lost so disastrously in the rest of the country," he said.



HAROLD STASSEN... blocking drive

## Water Spared as Lars Sizzles But Quake Toll Reduced to 400

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A relief pilot reported today that twin earthquakes which shattered the desert community of Lars had spared its water supply and the situation was less grave than anticipated.

Survivors of Sunday's twin quakes were sweltering in 120-degree heat.

"In my opinion, not more than one-tenth of the houses have been destroyed," said pilot Mohammed Zamani, 32, who supplied one of the first eyewitness accounts of the disaster area.

His twin-engine Pioneer aircraft was one of a fleet of

light rescue planes taking in emergency supplies to the remote city and bringing out the injured.

The president of the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, estimated a death toll of 400 persons. That was compared to predictions of up to 3,000 dead made in the first shock and confusion of the disaster.

Other Red Lion and Sun officials said 250 bodies were known to have been recovered from the dust-covered ruins.

In addition, about 450 persons were injured, some 50 of them in critical condition, the offi-

cials said.

Zamani said hundreds of survivors stood in the open waving to the planes that darted overhead. As each supply bundle was dropped, large crowds pounced on it to get their share of the food, blankets and other relief items.

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## Chou in Mountains As Border Talks Stall

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai flew to this mountain kingdom from New Delhi today after six days of fruitless talks on the deadlocked Chinese-Indian border dispute.

Chinese differences with Nepal over frontier bounds also will figure in talks between Chou and host Premier B. P. Koirala during the Chinese leader's three-day visit here. Chou also is expected to negotiate a treaty of peace and friendship.

Communist China's recent claim to Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, is expected to come up in the talks, which will take place on an island in the middle of a lake within view of Annapurna and other Himalayan peaks.

When Koirala visited Peking last month, the two leaders agreed to submit their

## Action Pictures of Canada's Game Fish

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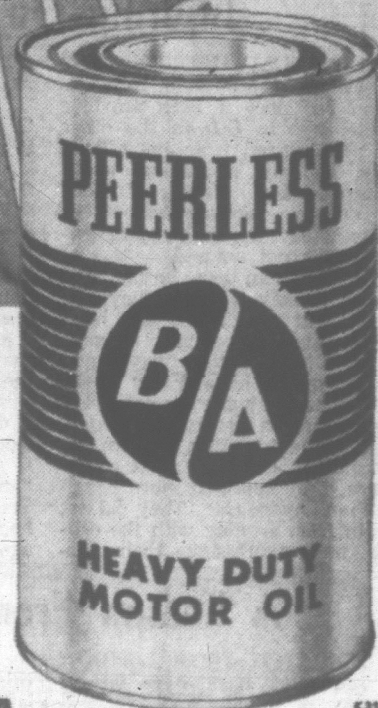
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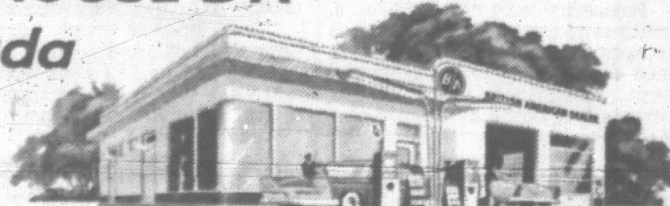
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## Visit to Mexico

MR. DIEFENBAKER APPARENTLY made an excellent impression on the Government and people of Mexico last week. He is always at his best on such occasions and invariably makes friends for Canada. It is evident also that Mexico made a deep impression on the Prime Minister and we hope this broadens out into a stronger interest in Latin America as a whole.

It is an odd fact of geography, or psychology, that the Canadian public mind seldom stretches beyond the Rio Grande, though it is always concerned with events much further away, in Asia and Africa, for instance. For Canada the vast, populous and rich continent of South America is virtually a blind spot.

Lately many Canadians have spent pleasant holidays in Mexico, which is this continent's bridge to South America. Our Prime Minister has visited it officially and one of our ablest diplomats, Mr. Arthur Irwin, now represents us there as permanent ambassador.

It is high time that our interest moved further south to a region where huge opportunities of trade will develop and, along with it, international power. To ignore South America is to ignore half, or potentially half, of the western hemisphere.

Yet we have largely ignored it in our public thinking and in our state policies. Mr. Diefenbaker seems to realize that blind spot.

which is no fault of his, and perhaps intends to cure it, if he can.

To this end he indicates that his Government is considering Canada's membership in the Organization of American States which embraces the entire hemisphere, except for Canada. While he made no definite announcement in Mexico City, he hinted that Canada at least would send observers to the hemispheric forum. This would be a wise step, as a beginning anyway.

It is sometimes said that Canada's association with the Organization of American States would contradict, in some way, our association with the Commonwealth but this objection is technical and imaginary. Our association with the Commonwealth does not impair in the least our close relations with the United States which, in turn, is the leading member of the hemispheric organization.

All these associations with peaceful states are useful in a world now so small that Mr. Diefenbaker goes to Mexico, or to the Commonwealth conference at London, in a few hours.

The further the network of consultation, personal contact and understanding can be spread the better. Now that the Prime Minister has seen the northern tier of Latin America we trust his Government's interest—and its members, too, when they have the chance—will move further south.

## Fresh Start Needed in Korea

THE CURRENT VIOLENCE IN South Korea provides a tragic example of the man who stayed too long. President Syngman Rhee's increasingly autocratic methods, his use of armed police and the grave suspicions that have been cast on the conduct of the recent election indicate that at 85 he has become the victim of his own intense ambitions for Korea. Now he must be forced to let go his power since his continued presence is obviously wrecking the country.

The settlement of the Second World War saw Korea restored to independence of the Japanese yoke, although the peninsula was soon to be cut into Communist north and United Nations-sponsored south. Syngman Rhee logically took a leading part in the restoration; for the past 12 years he has been in control of the government.

But the spirit that was indomitable in youth became intractable in old age; the man who was a symbol of Korean independence will be remembered for his "iron rule." Although he had learned democracy in the United States in earlier years, he has come increasingly to transgress its principles; he has retained the form but made it dictatorial in substance.

The last election was the final straw. The allegedly fraudulent results, giving President Rhee's Liberal party a large majority, precipitated student protests that grew into riots. Seoul, Incheon, Masan and other centres have seen mob demonstrations, clubbings and rifle fire.

But the riots are only part of

the pressure being brought to bear on Syngman Rhee. The United States—the effective arm of the United Nations in Korea—is strongly urging him to establish democratic procedures.

In the strong-arm government and popular riots the United States sees crumbling the ideal of democracy which it and other nations fought so hard to preserve against the armed invasion of Communism. Here is a showcase of democracy in the Far East which all Asia is watching—and the exhibit threatens to disintegrate before their eyes.

Apparently the opponents of Mr. Rhee are trying to form a new coalition party which they call "conservative." Labels of that sort mean little, in Korea or anywhere else these days, but the new government evidently will be as strongly opposed as its predecessor to Communism and as friendly to the West. The West's friendship could be much more easily and sincerely given to a government which will reform the many abuses of the old regime and express the true will of the people, as Mr. Rhee obviously does not.

It will be foolish, however, to imagine that a new government, and perhaps new national elections, will suddenly give Korea democracy as we know it in the West.

The notion that democracy will grow successfully wherever it is planted and given the apparatus of free elections has always been one of the West's favorite illusions. In the long run, Korea, like every other nation, will get the kind of government it wants and deserves, and where freedom has never really existed, it will not grow overnight.

## Injuring Our Image

MR. ARNOLD HEENEY, NOW Canada's ambassador to Washington but once a keen amateur athlete, was in Ottawa the other day and relaxed from his official duties to say something about modern hockey. Having attended the Olympic hockey games at Squaw Valley, the ambassador evidently was not amused.

The Canadian team, he said, had "played hockey the way they had been taught . . . There was, however, a marked contrast between the way the Canadians played and behaved on the ice and that of the teams representing other countries. The Canadians played the rough, tough game to which we are accustomed in Canada. As a consequence, they collected more penalties than anyone else. They did not refrain from arguing with the officials and expressing their dis-

pleasure when dissatisfied with rulings.

"In general," Mr. Heeny added, "I am sorry to say they managed to make themselves pretty unpopular with the spectators who, in turn, made no secret of their views."

While the Canadians "were doing what came naturally," Mr. Heeny believed that they were "the least popular in the competition. It was the only lapse in sportsmanship I saw in all the games . . . I am almost tempted to conclude that we would be better off out of them altogether."

These are unusual words from a distinguished diplomat, but well worth considering. For Mr. Heeny is concerned with the general "image" of Canada in the United States. Regrettably, the Olympic hockey games seem to have damaged that image.

## A Lesson From Britain?

A DISPATCH FROM LONDON last week must have opened the eyes of Canada and produced grave doubts about our methods.

Prosperity is so high in Britain, and unemployment so low, that the Government evidently thinks it must soon put some curbs on the boom. As of April 11 only 381,182 workers in Britain, or 1.8 per cent of the labor force, were unemployed.

This simply means there is no unemployment at all. A few workers will always be temporarily out of work as they change from one occupation to another.

Yet in a Canada, a nation a third as large as Britain in population, almost twice as many workers are now unemployed. That contrast is dramatic and alarming.

The unemployment problem here will not yield to any simple solution and part of it at least will not yield to any general business revival. But however the problem is regarded—and our Parliament talks about it almost every week—it is evident anyway that Britain is managing its economic affairs far better than we are managing ours in this country.



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## LOOSE ENDS

### Which Hand Digs Into Your Pocket?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE interesting little feud between Mr. Davie Fulton and Premier Bennett concerns the financial relations between the national and provincial governments. But in its argument of figures it ignores the main point. On the one hand, Mr. Fulton tells us that the national Government is paying huge sums to Mr. Bennett's Government, as it is, and on the other, Mr. Bennett tells us that it is not paying nearly enough. The main point, however, is that all this money belongs to the people and they must provide it, whoever may pay it out.



Hutchison

Thus when Mr. Bennett asks Mr. Fulton's Government to pay more into the provincial treasury what, in fact, is he asking? He is asking the Federal Government to tax the people of British Columbia more.

WHENEVER the Federal Government pays a dollar to the provinces generally, where does it get the dollar? Only in the provinces where all but a few thousand Canadians live.

When the Federal Government pays an extra dollar to British Columbia, where does it get the dollar? In British Columbia, from the British Columbia taxpayers.

This is as obvious as it is usually overlooked. For when the Federal Government levies taxes and hands the money over to the provinces, British Columbia supplies its full share. Indeed, it may well supply a little more than its share since we are a relatively rich province and therefore pay a relatively high proportion of all federal taxes.

BRITISH Columbians cannot divorce themselves from their tax burdens by handing them on to Ottawa. They merely pay the same taxes under another name and out of another pocket.

These are the mathematical facts but, for Mr. Bennett, they are not the political facts, his main concern. It suits him well, of course, to make Ottawa his tax collector and thus escape the unpopularity of taking the money directly and visibly from British Columbia voters.

If, at the same time, he can blame all our troubles on the monetary policies of the central bank (for which the Federal Government is not responsible) he can appear, in his own eyes anyway, as the single champion of British Columbia against a predatory nation.

THE politics of the parish pump, are sure-fire, until the people shut out Mr. Bennett's strident voice, his hypnotic wave-length, and think a little for themselves.

Mr. Fulton has tried to make them

think by pointing to one extraordinary fact. It is that the Federal Government has lately begun to pay about half the cost of our hospital insurance system.

What has Mr. Bennett done with this great windfall? Has he reduced our taxes by a like amount as Mr. Fulton thinks he should? Of course not. He spends and will continue to spend every cent he can get from Ottawa. Again, where does this money come from? From you, poor reader, the taxpayer of British Columbia.

MR. BENNETT'S position would be logical and even mathematical for once if he urged the Federal Government to reduce its expenditures and hand the saving over to the provinces. But he doesn't propose anything of the sort.

On the contrary, he urges the Federal Government to spend more and more, on just about everything he can think of. Which really means that it should tax more and more the people of British Columbia—so long as some other hand, Mr. Fulton's for instance, is inserted in our pockets while the hand of Mr. Bennett seems only to spend money, never to collect it.

This sleight-of-hand doesn't fool Mr. Fulton but it continues to fool many British Columbians. Thus Mr. Bennett can make a detour through London on the way to an election with a song in his heart.

## London: Black Rod and Blue Streak

THE Opposition managed to write a page of parliamentary history the other day, and a tumultuous page it was. They were so angry about the abandonment of our Blue Streak missile and the whole of the Government's record in the independent referendum field that they tried to keep out Black Rod.

To throw such a spanner in the ceremonial wheels of 300 years of tradition made a major House of Commons sensation. The wheels did not quite grind to a halt—thanks to the steadiness of the Speaker and the devastating calm of Black Rod himself—but it was a very near thing.

The message from the Lords had plainly, in the opinion of the Labor side of the House, chosen the wrong moment to call.

### No Admittance

"No!" they shouted, and "Lock the doors!" when the Speaker asked for the bar to be cleared so that Black Rod could be admitted to the other House for the reading of some royal assents.

They did not want to go. They had more urgent business in hand—the questioning of Mr. Watkinson, the Defence Minister. Whoever may be deterred in our past, present, or future history, it will not be General Sir Brian Horrocks. He was superb. Blue Streak may be over but Black Rod goes on, and he was never for a moment doubting it.

Whatever little local difficulties the Lower House might be experiencing, they did not concern Sir Brian. He had a message from the Lords and he was going to deliver it.

He did deliver it. But one would have to hunt back far through the records to find any equal of the bedlam that raged around him as he made his way, with measured courtier's stride, up the floor of the House towards the Speaker's chair.

He is used to a show of resistance, of course, as when he has to knock on the Commons door at the state opening of Parliament. That, however, is just ritual and nobody means it. Now it seemed that the bluff of ritual was being called. They did mean it.

### Encouraging Voice

"No, no, no!" Labor members kept shouting. "Absolutely disgraceful," came a more encouraging voice from the Conservative side. Sir Brian did not hear either. He knows all about "into battle." He stopped in front of the Clerk's table, made his graceful bow as always, and informed Mr. Speaker that the Royal Commission desired the presence of "this honorable House"—with a slight stress on the word "honorable" which nobody could dare assume had any satirical intent.

Even Sir Brian's historical voice could not quite command the contemporary storm, and the Speaker had to appeal to members to remember the dignity of the House. It was a little late for that, but the rest of the ancient ceremony went through with at any rate nominal decorum.

Yells of protest still echoed round the chamber as the Speaker obediently went off with Black Rod, followed by the Sergeant-at-Arms carrying the mace, the Government Front Bench, and traditionalists signed with relief to observe—several members of the Labor Front Bench including Mr. Gaitskell and Mr. Brown. Nearly all the Labor backbenchers truculently stayed in their own house.

Afterwards, when they came back, the constitutional aspect of this extraordinary scene was taken up by Mr. Silverman, who insisted that Black Rod should only be admitted by consent of the House which meant the consent of every member.

Mr. Charles Pannell, who can himself be more traditional than the traditionalists, also had something to say and took us back to Charles I. The Commons had the right to exclude the monarch's representative. That was Mr. Pannell's advice to the Speaker, and he meant no disrespect to anybody at all.

### For Dignity

He criticized the Speaker's appeal to dignity and declared that the Commons "consults its dignity best when it maintains the ancient traditions of the House." It was a question of keeping its priorities right.

Meanwhile Mr. Watkinson had plenty of time to ponder his further answers about Blue Streak. Mr. Gaitskell had demanded an inquiry into the Government's handling of our ill-fated deter-

rent, and Mr. Brown, the Shadow Defence Minister, had spoken of the "incredible obstinacy" of the Government which had now been brought to a head—Mr. Watkinson's head, presumably.

Some Labor members, notably Mr. Callaghan, wanted other heads to appear and even to roll—notably that of Mr. Sandys, Mr. Watkinson's predecessor. How much money had been wasted over Blue Streak? Mr. Brown guessed that one hundred million pounds would be a "conservative estimate."

### Provocative Defence

That, however, was not the Conservative estimate. Mr. Watkinson himself put the cost to date at £65 millions, out of the £500 millions that would have been spent if Blue Streak had ever actually reached its launching site.

Mr. Watkinson's defence of the project was certainly a shade provocative, like that of a prudent housekeeper who did not believe in throwing anything away. Now that Blue Streak was being abandoned as a military weapon it would come in nicely if seemed, for use in outer space. It might have quite a future, in partnership with Black Knight, as a launcher for satellites.

Everything had been done "on the best technical and military advice," which led Mr. Chetwynd and others to shudder a little at the thought of what sort of advice anything less than the best would be like. The Opposition wants to hear much more than it has heard so far of the Blue Streak story.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS THAT THE WAY YOU LIKE IT?"

## Cost of Automation

VANCOUVER—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the B.C. Federation of Labor have both presented briefs to the Select Standing Committee on Labor for the province on the subject of automation. As might be expected, the briefs are far from being similar, though both are agreed that automation must come—and indeed, to a certain extent, is already here.

Both are agreed also that, with a fuller degree of automation, a large part of the work force will be permanently unemployed, and that bold, imaginative steps by government will be necessary to meet the complex problems that will then ensue.

They are agreed that automation will involve problems personal, social, cultural, political and economic; and that these problems will be nation-wide rather than provincial.

Beyond these points of agreement, however, there is much on which they differ; and nowhere is their disagreement sharper than on their reasoning as to why automation must come.

### Profit Motive

The association's brief (page 7) declares: "While automation frequently seems inactive, it must be remembered that the sole justification for automation is PROFIT. Automation by its very nature must be profitable or it is useless."

The federation's brief (page 5) takes issue with this: "We submit that under our so-called free enterprise system it is true that the incentive for investment is, in the first instance, a return, or profit; we deny, however, that profit is, or ever can be, the 'sole justification' for any action having such profound economic and social consequences."

It is possible that both briefs are a little wide of the mark here. The association's brief might have been more to the point if it substituted the word "costs" for "profit"; and the federation's brief seems to be confusing the justification for automation with the justification for the entire free enterprise system.

As a commentary on the free enterprise system as a whole, the statement in the federation's brief is very much to the point.

Profit alone can never be the sole justification for this or any other system; and the brief rightly takes the Manufacturers' Association to task for suggesting that profit should be the "sole justification" for a development in that system—namely automation.

But the federation's brief goes on to say: "What, then, are the justifications for automation? They are the same as for any historical technical advance. They involve higher standards of living, national and international economic survival, or prosperity, due to greater efficiency, and incidentally, individual profit."

### Higher Standard

But is not all this dependent on costs? There is no point in introducing automation if it increases costs to do so. That would involve not higher but lower standards of living, pricing ourselves even more out of the world's markets than we now are.

And it is here, perhaps, that the association's brief comes closer to the heart of the matter, when it says that the "sole justification for automation is PROFIT."

"Profit" is perhaps an unhappy word to use here; but, unless it is interpreted in the narrowest sense, it points up the association's concern about costs.

The federation's brief quotes with approval Sir Robert Watson-Watt's statement, "Automate or die." But, if automation means an increase in costs, that statement might well be turned to read, "Automate and die."

## As Our Readers See It

### In Time of Loss

We would like to thank every person, some unknown to us, who in any way participated in the search or in any way helped during the loss of a loved husband, father and son, Ronald Smith, in a drowning at Crofton, B.C.

Thanks to the RCMP of Chemainus and Ganges, B.C., to the fish boats that dragged endlessly, to Mr. Brian Sylvester for his search by air; to the Rev. Dangerfield; to the Rev. Hatfield; the Press, and all the staff of Scott and Peden for whom Ron worked.

May God bless you all!  
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Mr. and Mrs. DAVE McLAUGHLIN.  
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Mr. and Mrs. WILBERT SMITH:  
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### Figures and Words

I note the motion of the Salmon Arm Branch of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, that Grade 12 students be obliged to have an examination in the fundamentals of arithmetic and spelling. As usual, rural commonsense people who no doubt have had personal experience have come up with a sensible proposal to mitigate in some manner the deplorable lack in our finished school product today.

This motion was turned down by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and the meeting quickly got down to the really important business, namely, a motion to obtain sabbatical leaves with pay for teachers, and a motion that the federation have a say in the amount of pay to teachers on special work.

These latter two motions passed with great speed. It would never do to have the teachers involved in the necessity of proving some tangible measurable results in return for their high salaries and 10-month year. These salaries are much higher than people realize as yearly increases have been demanded for many, many years, with of course, many fringe benefits. No wonder our educational results are so poor.

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## From Our Files

April 26, 1900 — Frankfurt: An explosion in a chemical works here has claimed the lives of 11 persons, and close to 150 were injured. Nearby children were hurt.

April 26, 1920 — Louisville, Ky.: Farmers in Kentucky who have been accused of quenching their thirst with hard cider will be classified from July 1 as "moonshiners."

April 26, 1940 — British Columbia faced a gasoline famine today as the provincial government tried to enforce price-fixing orders. Oil companies suspended deliveries to retailers.



# Smoking Is Ruinous

LONDON—The generations of Beef Eaters change at the Tower of London. The "pitch" remains the same.

You find yourself listening for the familiar story as you stand in the execution yard outside the White Tower. Then it comes with all the blasé gruesomeness you remembered: "And as the Lady Jane prayed in her quarters, they brought before her window from Tower Hill the headless body of her husband." It doesn't sound as horrible as it looks in print. It's just part of the script recited dramatically by the Yeoman of the Guard who seems to have studied elocution. His "Thank you, sir," sounds clearly to everyone in the crowd when you leave him with a bob or two tip—all in hearing are expected to do likewise.



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My travelling companion and I trod again Raleigh's Walk in the Bloody Tower—thinking how much better it would have been if that hero of my boyhood hadn't introduced tobacco to what passed as civilized society. At three cents a cigarette, 30 cents for less than half an ounce of "makings" and about 65 cents for an ounce of pipe tobacco, smoking is not just a bad habit. It's ruinous. This is where I might start my finest faltering steps back to virtue.

"Up, you know, in the last budget," the tobaccoist tells you with a resigned shrug. And, as if in sympathy, even the sparrows here don't cheap. They sing a little song with trills. "Cheap" isn't even for the birds if your vice is nicotine.

My constant dinner companion and I haven't tried the expensive restaurants yet. We have, though, found that you can get a surprisingly good meal for the equivalent of 60 cents, or one that is as much better as the price indicates for \$2, including a glass of wine.

Our waiter at one cafe asked if the beef was as good as that which came from Texas. Which makes me think my wife, Pat, should wear a bigger maple leaf pin. We like to be recognized as Canadians, but when we are we encounter the historic reaction. We were told the other day by a native Londoner that

he had a sister in Woodstock, Ont. Did we, perhaps know her?

You needn't be lonely here. If you come from British Columbia, B.C. House has its traditional warm welcome for you. And Agent-General B. R. Hoffmeister, in addition to making you at home away from home, is doing a good job that will be of profit to the province. At present the building is undergoing a face washing—though not necessarily for our personal benefit. Other distinguished guests are coming over.

If you're a Canadian but not from B.C., there's a cheerful familiarity of accent in Canada House although the host is absent. Col. Drew is in Geneva—or was at this writing—apparently making headway with Canada's case for changes in the Law of the Sea. The Canada House staff, in a cursory visitor, seems happy except for a gentleman whose duty it is to usher in visitors. George Drew, it seems, likes his guests so well and gives them such lingering farewells that the schedule of appointments is shot to pieces regularly.

You wander around this great city, gazing up at Nelson on his lofty column and dodging pigeons in Trafalgar Square. You see the old and the new that has come since the war.

Outside Piccadilly tube station you might come across one of the tragic casualties of the last conflict—a man terribly disfigured, selling newspapers. You see him and understand a little better the sense of loss which gripped Britain with the recent death of Sir Archibald McIndoe, the guiding force in the Queen Victoria Plastic and Jaw Surgery Centre at East Grinstead, Sussex. There he helped to create the finest plastic surgery centre in the world, gave the terribly injured new faces, new lives and new hope.

You can't walk the streets here, or visit the churches, without feeling deeply how England honors the valiant of many wars. You see the continuing tribute in fine monuments, new buildings, in the simple gesture of a woman praying alone in a small chapel dedicated to those who fell in battle in the First World War, or in the mute remembrance of a bunch of daffodils fading under a plaque on the crypt wall of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. They remember, and the memories are cherished.



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Dennis

## New London Daily in Debut

LONDON (Reuters) — A League members are providing the main backing

Called The New Daily, it describes itself as "the only daily newspaper in Great Britain independent of combines and trade unions."

The editor is Edward Marfell, 50, leader of the 60,000-member People's League for the Defence of Freedom.

## HEALTH PROBE SET IN SASK.

REGINA (CP)—Dr. Walter P. Thompson, former president of the University of Saskatchewan, will head a 12-member committee to explore the health needs of the province.

Terms of reference of the committee are: to determine extent and need in the various fields of health care as related to a medical care program, scope and extent of benefits, health care requirement improvements, implications of various financing methods, methods of remuneration and methods of program administration.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1960 — 473.0 hrs.  
Last year — 464.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 489.7 hrs.  
Precip. to date — 11.28 ins.  
Last year — 11.48 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 10.37 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—A broad area of low pressure dominated the weather picture over B.C. today bringing variable amounts of cloudiness and scattered showers to most areas.

A more active disturbance lying off the California coast is expected to move northward during the next 24 hours and bring more frequent showers Wednesday. Temperatures will remain cool for this time of the year with maximums in the low and middle fifties at most stations.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

**Valid till midnight Wednesday**  
**Victoria:** Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Showers tonight and Wednesday morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 late tonight and becoming south to southwest 20 around noon Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 50.  
**Vancouver:** Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Rain late tonight and Wednesday morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon.

Little change in temperature. Winds east to southeast 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 55.  
**Georgia Strait:** Rain late tonight and Wednesday morning becoming cloudy with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to southeast 25 around midnight and decreasing to southerly 15 Wednesday forenoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 52.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Min. Max. Precip.  
Victoria — 46 58 trace  
**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria — 44 56 .14

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
St. John's — 30 37 .03  
Halifax — 37 51 —  
Montreal — 35 60 —  
Ottawa — 30 57 —  
Port Arthur — 29 42 .24  
Winnipeg — 30 37 .65  
Regina — 24 36 .28

Saskatoon	27	37	.09
Lethbridge	23	31	.11
Calgary	17	29	.16
Edmonton	28	44	—
Kamloops	40	56	.20
Penticton	40	49	.23
Vancouver	47	61	.03
Nanaimo	43	57	.09
Kimberley	24	40	—
Prince Rupert	40	59	.18
Prince George	37	50	trace
Port St. John	31	53	—
Whitehorse	30	56	—
Seattle	42	58	.04
Portland	36	60	.11
Chicago	47	71	.10
Los Angeles	52	64	—
New York	50	88	.06
N. Westminster	46	60	.05

**Other world temperatures:**  
Paris, 45; Rome, 49; Stockholm, 34; Mexico City, 68; Havana, 73; Honolulu, 80; Anchorage, 42; Las Vegas, 68; Phoenix, 75; Washington, 93.

**Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)**  
Sunrise 5:02 Sunset 19:24

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
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## HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## First Try at Vegetables

A lot of young people are putting in their first vegetable garden this spring, and to them I would like to say "Good Luck!" But there is more than luck in attendance for successful results in gardening.



Hilda

Preparation of the soil comes first. Good seed, or plants come second. And the third requisite is intelligent cultivation. A fourth point for completing the circle from soil to table is the harvesting of the produce at the exact moment of perfection.

This last takes us back to

the selection of seed—quite often a certain variety or kind of fruit or vegetable is listed as "not good for marketing, or shopping." That would be the one to give a trial in the home garden.

When we have produce growing at the back door, we are in the fortunate position of being able to see when it reaches the delectable state of perfection and gather only that which has reached that state.

Subsequent gatherings will be just as perfect, since they may be left until they are. In commercial pickings, a crop is usually cleared at one, or at most two, pickings.

Seed sown in solid clay cannot be expected to germinate, make roots and top growth.

If the soil is known to be of a stiff texture, and there hasn't been time enough to have a large amount of compost on hand, the seed rows can be treated to the little which is available.

As a suggestion, try screening some well-rotted compost, mix it with an equal quantity of peat moss and a little coarse sand. Moisten the mixture thoroughly in a can or wheelbarrow, turning and mixing. Put it through a quarter inch screen again, and use it in the seed rows below and over the seed.

Fertilizer feedings given vegetables in difficult, dry soils should always be given in a liquid form, so that they can reach the roots.

## NOISE JANGLES NERVES, BREAKS DEEP SLEEP

## 'Garden of England' Beset

LONDON (AP) — Down in quiet Kent county a weird and dismal droning noise just never seems to stop.

With it comes mystery for the neat countryside that people call the garden of England.

Most people can't hear the noise at all because the pitch is too low. But those able to pick up the low frequency range complain the strange humming torments them day and night. They say it jangles nerves, breaks into the deepest sleep and stays with the hearer till he is far from Kent. Electricity and telephone men have checked all the wires strung across the countryside and say they emit no drone. The government has disavowed all knowledge of the

matter — but with a certain cynicism that aroused the suspicions of William Deedes, Conservative MP for the market town of Ashford.

He noted that Kent lies nearer than any other part of Britain to the continent of Europe.

"Obviously," said Deedes, "the hum is something to do with defence warning apparatus."

He plans on bringing the matter up in Parliament and demand an investigation.

"I do not hear it myself, but far too many people complain for it to be just imagination," said Deedes.

Until recently imagination was frequently blamed. It was only when one long-suffering woman wrote to a local news-

paper that sufferers realized they were not alone. Now more than 100 people have reported being in tune with the noise.

The woman who wrote the paper is Mrs. Edward Hyams, who lives with her novelist husband near Canterbury. For five years she has been tormented by the drone but could never find anyone else who heard it. She was advised to consult doctors.

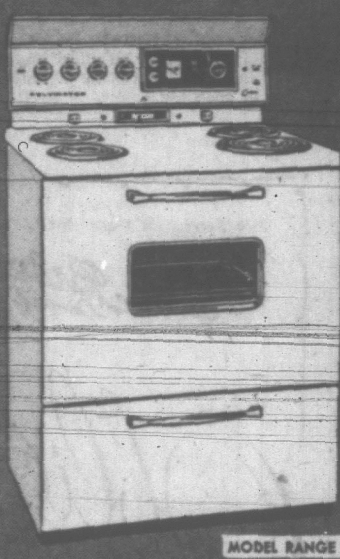
Then one day a woman friend who had been out of the country for years visited the Hyams home. She immediately remarked:

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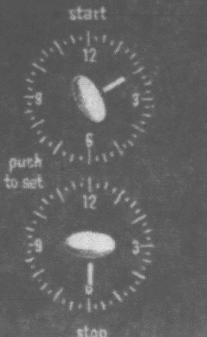
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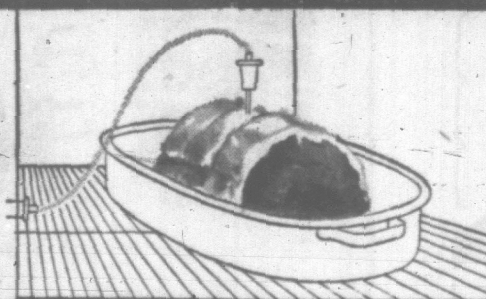
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FOUR SMALL CHILDREN are left fatherless with the death by shooting Sunday night of Saanich policeman Cons. Robert N. B. Kirby, who was searching for an armed mental patient when the man turned on him in heavy undergrowth. The children are, left to right, James Patrick, six; Candace Susan, three; Timothy Shawn, three weeks, and Robert Michael, nine. Their welfare will be assisted by a citizens' fund started shortly after the shooting. Saanich police are taking donations.

## AROUND THE ISLAND

# Youth Warned of Life Imprisonment

DUNCAN — Chester Pierre, 19, of Duncan, Monday was sentenced to six months imprisonment after pleading guilty before Magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan police court to breaking and entering a private dwelling with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Pierre was arrested in a vacant house on Brue Road Sunday after police received a complaint from a nearby resident who had heard the sound of glass breaking.

RCMP reported Pierre had been drinking and was wandering inside the empty house. The doors were locked but one window was broken.

It was reported the accused had been convicted in 1957 on a charge of theft after entering a Scout hall.

"You know you are liable to imprisonment for life," Magistrate Sutton warned the prisoner.

NANAIMO — Nearly 60 per cent of carpenters in the Nanaimo area are out of work, the situation being blamed directly on tight money which has slowed the building program.

The National Employment Service reported 844 men and 284 women seeking work in the past month, compared with 764 men and 303 women the same time last year.

DUNCAN — A two-year-old yellow Labrador, Major, received an unbeatable score of 200 out of 200 points here Sunday in the Cowichan Dog Obedience Club trials.

Owned by G. Kelly McLean, Major was shown by Michael Williams, Langford, a trainer who said the dog had scored 189½ points at three previous trials.

It was the first time a perfect score had been awarded at trials here.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest into the death of Raymond Thomas, 30, Willow Point, killed Saturday when the truck he was driving overturned on the Island Highway after striking a rock.

The accident, in which the victim suffered a broken neck, took place about 25 miles south of here.

Thomas, father of four children, died instantly.

DUNCAN — William James Wallace, Victoria, Monday was fined \$20 or 15 days and paid \$5.50 court costs after pleading guilty in court here to a charge of speeding.

A radar check showed Wallace was travelling at 68 mph in a 60 zone on the Trans-Canada Highway.

NORTH COWICHAN — Crofton Ratepayers' Association has requested that North Cowichan Municipal Council take "immediate action" on construction of a road to Smith's Bay Beach.

"We're not willing to wait for a pipeline to be constructed," the association wrote.

"They are very wise to keep the pressure on," Coun. Anthony Staples said.

"Council can find out what land is available and reopen negotiations. But we have no intention of building a road and then have a pipeline company build one in two years time," Reeve D. C. Morton said.

DUNCAN — Claude Cramer, 50, a Lake Cowichan lumberman, Monday, was fined \$100 or 30 days after pleading guilty before Magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan police court to a charge of impaired driving.

Cramer's driver's licence was limited to driving for business only for 60 days.

RCMP arrested Cramer in a hotel parking lot Saturday. He was released on \$300 bail Sunday.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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## Steady Improvement Seen For Island Job Situation

From Duncan Bureau

DUNCAN — Employment conditions in the Cowichan district improved considerably during the past month with the recall of many forest workers laid off because of snow and ice conditions.

Monthly report of the National Employment Service shows that the number of unemployed decreased by more than 45 per cent, from 1,138 to 653 during the past month.

The report points out that while employment conditions are improving rapidly it will be two to three weeks before the logging industry returns to full production. Steady improvement is seen for this industry during May.

A review of general business conditions showed:

Bamberton Plant of B.C. Cement Co. has commenced work on an expansion program and an additional 20 workers will be hired shortly. Exports of lumber and pulp from Chemainus and Crofton reached a new high last month because of the "back up" in shipping during the stormy winter months.

A Vancouver firm expects to start work shortly on construction of housing units on the Centennial Heights subdivision under CMHC financing. Work has been completed for the change over from crank type to dial telephones in the Chemainus area at a cost of \$34,000. The long awaited school expansion program in Duncan is underway and additions to two elementary schools and the construction of a new junior high school in the Sonoma district are expected to be completed in time for school opening in September.

## Canada Council Concert Listed By City Symphony

DUNCAN—Cowichan School District 65 board of trustees have scheduled a Victoria Symphony concert to be presented free to more than 300 high school students in the Cowichan Junior-Senior High School at 8 p.m. Friday.

Limited attendance is expected from Chemainus and Lake Cowichan students, and Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 students will be invited to the concert by a quota system.

The concert, one of an island tour covered by a Canada Council grant, will be conducted by Hans Gruber.

## \$6,000 Damage To Unoccupied Island House

DUNCAN—Front and back porches of an empty house at Alexander Street and the Trans-Canada Highway were destroyed by fire at 5:40 a.m. Monday when 15 volunteer firemen of the North Cowichan department "fought a blaze" that did about \$6,000 damage.

The house is owned by Ald. John Kerrone, Duncan, and was about to be moved.

Fire Chief Pat Clackson said no flames were actually inside the frame house. They spread from the front porch to the rear by the basement.

Cause has not yet been determined but T. D. Brunton, deputy fire marshal, is investigating.

## ISLAND DIGEST

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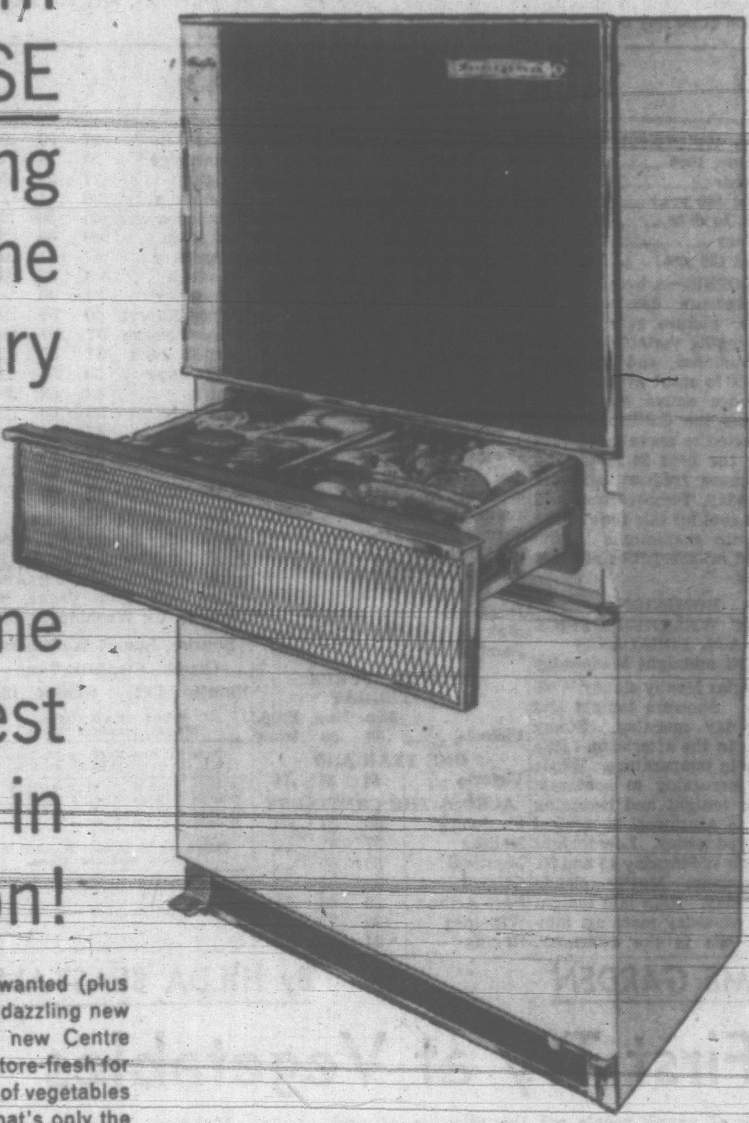
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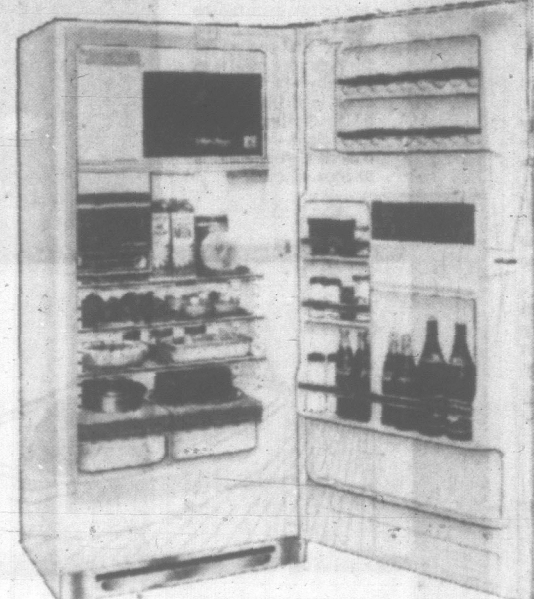
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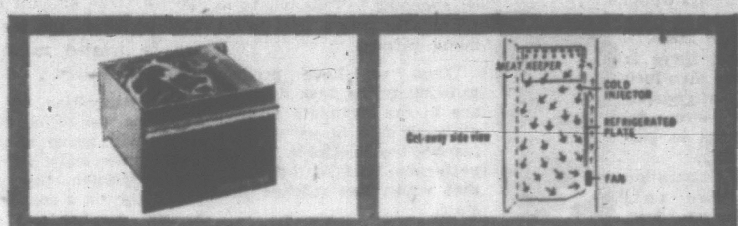
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## 'FREEZE' RAIL RATES FARMERS URGE PROBE

OTTAWA (CP)—Rail freight rates should be frozen for "a period of years," the royal commission on transportation was advised Monday by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The freeze should then apply to rising costs as well, countered the railways as hearings resumed after a recess since March 30.

## Reds Lead Cold War Rotary Group Told

Russia is winning the cold war, a Boeing Aircraft Co. research engineer told the district Rotary conference here Monday.

"Make no mistake about this," said Indian-born scientist Nilkanth Chavre who worked in Russia for six years.

Russia's concern is to beat the democracies "to the punch" in assistance to backward countries, and is taking short cuts to accomplish this.

### RACE RESULTS

**RAY MEADOWS**

First Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Camino Real (Leeling) \$5.30 \$3.00 \$3.20  
Mr. Erno (Burns) 2.40 2.20  
Tuffy Martin (Porter) 22.00

Also ran—Junior's Comet, Uncle Diamond, Mr. Jamie, Silent Speed, Mr. Poley, Rapper, Cairns, Roving King, Superb Idea. Time—1:11.55.

Second Race—\$2,200. Claiming, fillies, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
High Comet (Mazzeo) \$10.30 \$4.00 \$4.20  
Barbet Tower (Harmatz) 5.40 4.80  
Bosfair, Queen (Green) 3.60

Also ran—Miska, Sals Rags, Annapolis Ann, Kilemiani, Dime Sun, Dark Shadow, Granted Wish, Space Race. Daily Double paid \$41.20.

Third Race—\$2,000. Claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.  
Joy's Joy (Taniguchi) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$3.50  
Pichinda (Maze) 12.20 6.20  
Flying Pegasus (A. Valenzuela) 3.60

Also ran—Angel's Grub, Tigero, Terra Bella, Crystal Queen, Calypso, Society Pal, Count Fel, Moonie, Don't Judge. Time—0:59.55.

Fourth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Mr. Starliner (Mazzeo) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$3.20  
Go And Call (A. Valenzuela) 3.40 3.20  
What Haste (Canforini) 12.40

Also ran—Royal Lark, All Stars, Big Dos, Ollie's Drilling Ed, Dr. Charlie H., Betty Paula, Ruskil, Pronto Lark. Time—1:12.

Fifth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Pini Guster (Taniguchi) \$8.20 \$4.00 \$4.00  
Pinky Talk (Harmatz) 9.00 4.60  
Our Dutch (Pry) 2.20

Also ran—Burner's Baby, Solito, Free To Khali, Mr. Eshom, Hindu Mood, Dusters Come, Squeeze Play, Belaire, Re-Armed Bom. Time—1:11.45.

Sixth Race—\$2,500. Allowances, fillies, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Pae Soli (Wolke) \$12.00 \$7.20 \$4.00  
Eve Coat (A. Valenzuela) 37.00 6.00  
Ree Ree C. (Taniguchi) 5.00

Also ran—Miss Inebria, Comely Miss, Devil Jay, Delightful, Rayulah, De Rer. Time—1:39.45.

Seventh Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Time-crow (A. Valenzuela) \$5.20 \$3.50 \$3.40  
Hone (Burns) 6.00 5.40  
Translucence (Ruggieri) 12.40

Also ran—Hella Jundear, Teddy Boy, Parasetter, El Carmelo, Lightning Jack, King's Discovery, Flanders, Buck, Ocarum. Time—1:44.

Eighth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Dummett (Tobin) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$3.20  
Burland Arms (A. Valenzuela) 5.80 5.20  
Kings Record (Shiota) 6.00

Also ran—Miss Two La, Smashed, Old Barney, Manabuke, Let's Went, Roboma, Pangloss, Spider Trail. Time—1:46.

### Sub Missile Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Navy Monday night successfully fired a Polaris submarine missile more than 1,150 miles, farther than the reported flight of any previous Polaris. The shot, designed primarily to eliminate technical bugs from the second stage, was described as "fully successful."

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# Tee Topics

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Play in the Vancouver City match play tournament reached the fourth Sunday and there's a marked similarity between the mainland meet and the Times Vancouver Island Open.

In Vancouver, as in the case in the Times Open, three pros and an amateur have reached the semifinals.

Veteran Willingdon Cupper, Bert Ticehurst and professional Al Nelson, Don Ross and Lynd Crawford meet in next Sunday's semi-final battles at Point Grey.

Ticehurst stole the show on the mainland Sunday with one of the most dramatic comebacks of the season. Three down with four holes to play, Ticehurst edged Fraser-view's Ron Willey one up.

Ticehurst canned a 14-footer on the 15th for a win that started his comeback. He got back another hole on the 16th when he dropped an eight-foot putt for a birdie four.

On the 17th, Willey missed the ball on his second shot and Ticehurst evened the match by going down in regulation figures. Willey lost the match when he took another bogey on the 18th.

Art Donaldson's fine round in the Island Open semifinals at Colwood Sunday is still the talk of the town.

"Now it's Donaldson and Ron MacLeod next Sunday in the first all-pro playoff for the Times Trophy.

Donaldson practically called his 4 and 3 victory over Laurie Kerr as he left the house for the golf course Sunday morning.

"All I want to do," he told his wife, "is to keep away from those bogeys. If I can get by the morning round without running into any bogeys, I'll be all right."

"If I don't get any bogeys and I'm four down, that will be fine with me. If I'm four up, that, too, will be okay."

Art marked down his one and only bogey on the 17th after charging a chip shot a bit too hard.

Kerr sensed defeat after only five holes. He was only one down and only one over par as they stepped up to the sixth tee.

"I'm not going to win any holes with pars today," he told his caddy.

Montreal professional Jules Huot started off his 1960 season in promising style Saturday.

Playing his first game of the year on his home course at Laval Sur La Lac, Huot was pleased when he got a birdie four on the par five first hole, and overwhelmed when he shot a hole-in-one on the par three second hole.

It was the sixth hole-in-one of his 20-year career.

**SHORT CHIPS:** Deane Beaman, the American holder of the British Amateur championship, will not defend his title this year because of his studies at the University of Maryland. And Bobby Locke, badly injured when he was hit by a train two months ago, is shooting in the low 70s again and confident he'll soon be as good as new. His left eye still is closed and can only be opened with an effort. The 42-year-old international veteran fired a 69 last week. He plans to leave May 21 for England and a season that includes the Canada Cup matches at Wentworth June 9-11. Gary Player will be Locke's partner.

## Palmer's Purse Best Among Pros

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer has won \$44,300 for top spot on the United States Professional Golfers Association standings.

He has captured five tournaments and placed among the top five in eight others, this year.

Dow Finsterwald is second with \$23,300 won in 11 tournaments and Ken Venturi follows with \$23,300 in eight events.

## TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

## Familiar Names in Turf News

LONDON (CP)—Britain's first flat-racing classic of the year will be run Wednesday at Newmarket and some familiar names are in the news as a result.

First there is the Aly Khan, diplomat and ex-playboy whose successes on British and French tracks last year indicate he may dominate the turf as did his father, the late Aga Khan.

In the first of the classics,



## NO PRE-SEASON JITTERS

Starting another Intercity Lacrosse League season may make some players nervous, but not the veteran Victoria duo of forward Whitey Severson (left) and goalie Gordie Johnston. New seasons are old story for

Severson, who is ready for 17th senior boxla season, and Johnston, set for 13th senior campaign. Both will be in action at Memorial Arena Wednesday night when Victoria meets New Westminster at 8.30. (Strickland Photo.)

# 'Sophomore Jinx' Can't Worry Whitey, Gordie

Victoria's hopes for a successful Inter-City Lacrosse season may depend on how well last year's crop of talented rookies can sidestep the traditional "sophomore jinx."

But the vital sparkplugs in the Victoria machine could

be the Inter-City loop after six seasons with Mimico in the Ontario senior circuit, were two of the most enthusiastic athletes on the Memorial Arena floor Monday night as coach Norm Baker chased his squad through a final pre-season workout.

Nanaimo and Vancouver kicked the lid off the 1960 season at Kerrisdale Arena tonight and Baker's boys face New Westminster at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

## FULL OF PEP

Frisky as any rookie, the 32-year-old Severson, who was probably Victoria's best at-tacker in the league playoffs last year, appeared ready for a fast start as he romped through a brisk 60-minute workout.

Johnston, ace of the loop's netminders, was equally as energetic as he showed his usual agility with the big stick.

Unable to get off work for Monday's session, but ready to go after being hobbled by a knee injury last year is defenseman Jackie Northrup, another of the real veterans of the circuit. Also missing from the workout and probably on the sidelines for a couple of weeks is veteran defenseman Lou Landess, who suffered a shoulder injury in last Saturday's Shrine game at Nanaimo.

## PROMISING RECRUIT

The youngster who Baker thinks could add a lot of zip to the Victoria attack is John Hansen, a husky 170-pounder up from city minor boxla ranks.

Hansen, who made a habit of cracking minor boxla scoring marks, appeared that he would be able to handle the tough chores of senior lacrosse during last Saturday's tussle and is expected to take a regular turn on a line with sophomores Jim McNeill and Tom Collett.

Severson is slated to work on a unit with Ron Jay and Gary Moore, who was with Nanaimo last season.

Slated for duty on the other forward line Wednesday are rookie Doug Flynn, Stu Smith and Norm Kowalyk, who is also shifting from Nanaimo.

## SHORT ON TRAINING

Baker plans to have North-up working with Ed Kowalyk on one defence combination and clever Al Gill teaming with Al Davies.

Biggest current concern for Baker is conditioning. "We didn't get much time in the arena," he said, "and some of the boys will need a bit more time to get into top condition. But we should be alright."

"It's too early to predict just where we should finish, but I know we're going to at least make the playoffs."

Still to join the Baker boys are Ontario import Paul Pannell, due next week, and Bob McKee, Tom English and Jackie Wilson, who have not yet completed their college terms.

Wednesday's action starts at 8.30.

# Smokies' Opening Blast Stifled by Solid Defence

## Forhan's Two Goals Spark Eastern Champs to Victory

TRAIL (CP)—A hard-rock defence and relentless skating was the formula Chatham Maroons used Monday night for a 4-1 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in the opening game of the 1960 Canadian senior hockey final.

Three third-period goals by Chatham, two in the game's final minute, sent more than 1000 fans home disappointed from the first Allan Cup game ever played in this southeastern British Columbia smelting centre.

The packed arena saw Bill Forhan, a shifty right winger, score two goals—including the winner—to pace the eastern champions. Al Cleary and Jim Connelly added the others. Right winger Norm Lenardon scored for Smoke Eaters midway through the second period.

## MARTIN BUSY

The husky Maroons, slight underdogs in the best-of-seven series, held a wide territorial margin and forced netminder Seth Martin to make 38 stops, many brilliant.

The game also marked the successful return home by Cesare Maniago, Maroons netminder. Maniago, who joined Chatham at the beginning of the eastern playoffs where he was the spark that propelled Maroons to the final, made 24 stops. He was especially sharp early in the game and in the middle portion of the final period when Trail played best.

## BIG VICTORY

"It was a big win for us," said Maroons manager-coach Johnny Horeck, former National League star. "I would rate Trail about level with Rouyn-Noranda Alouettes, a good team but not the best we've met this year."

"But," he added quickly, "I think this series is a long way from over."

Rouyn-Noranda, Northern Ontario Hockey Association champions, were eliminated by Chatham, OHA champs, 3-2 in the best-of-five all-Ontario final, which also was the eastern semifinal.

## LONG LAYOFF

Smoke Eaters, who had won seven straight previous playoff games, had been idle since winning the western championship against Port Arthur Bearcats two weeks ago.

Kromm agreed that many of his forwards hurried their shots and that his front line had trouble with their passing and shooting.

"I was a bad game for us. I don't think Chatham is as strong as they are rated and these will be different when we regain our timing."

Both teams are making their second Allan Cup appearances. Trail won in 1938 and went on to capture the world championship, and Maroons bowed to Vernon Canadians in the 1956 final at Vernon, B.C.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
No score.  
Penalties: Teunant 4.35, Penner 7.53, Cleary 12.15, Lenardon 16.22, Kromm 16.50.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
Chatham—Forhan (Main, Bathgate) 12.11.  
Trail—Lenardon (Smith, Turki) 11.22.  
Penalties: Cleary 16.18, Lesty 16.45.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
2 Chatham, Forhan (Main, Bathgate) 2.51.  
3 Chatham, Cleary 13.02.  
2 Chatham, Connelly (Sharp, Skov) 15.30.  
No penalties.

Shots: 9 9-2-0  
Penalties: 14 13 11-3-3

# Cameron Scores Lone Win for 'Y'

A 10th place finish ordinarily may not satisfy many coaches, but Ken Hurn and Ken Murphy happen to be quite pleased with the showing of their charges in the Pacific Northwest AAU age-group swim meet at Tacoma at the weekend.

Victoria's Flying Y team picked up 61 points for 10th place. Top honors went to Multnomah of Portland with 327 points.

Undoubtedly one of the largest meets ever held in the Northwest, the competition attracted 23 teams and 665 swimmers throughout the U.S. Northwest and Canada.

The 28-member Victoria team captured one first, six seconds and two thirds and placed three other swimmers in final heats.

Stan Cameron scored Victoria's lone victory, winning the 15 and 16-year-old 100-metre backstroke. He also took third in the 100-metre freestyle.

Tricia Holland finished second and third in the freestyle and butterfly events. Pam Crutchlow and Susan Murphy both won seconds in breaststroke events.



DARREL ELMORE

## ROY SHOULD KNOW

# Better Puncher Than Patterson

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sonny Liston started with a left and ended with a right and had Roy Harris on the floor four times.

It took the big Philadelphia heavyweight two minutes and 35 seconds of the first round Monday night to score a technical knockout over the school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Tex., before a record crowd and closed-circuit television fans in 10 other cities. It was a scheduled 10-rounder.

A left hook sent Harris down for an eight count. More of a push than a punch brought another eight count. Then Harris slipped and fell to the canvas and Liston was ready for the kill. He cut loose with a right that caught Harris on the chin.

Referee Jimmy Webb did not take time to start count-

# SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUES., APRIL 26, 1960

# Bert's Getting His Good Ones

Busy Bert's beaming. The man saddled with the largest bundle of chores needed to assure a successful promotion, Bert Wilkinson's major task at the moment is to entice "the good ones" to take part in the Western Canadian Shrine Amateur boxing tournament.

Most observers generally agree that Bert did a good job when he landed Vancouver light-heavyweight Lindy Lindmeyer for Saturday's big show at Memorial Arena.

Lindmeyer, former Dominion champion and several times B.C. titleholder, is one of the few Canadians ever to win a U.S. amateur title.

"Then it was Bert's problem to find a suitable opponent."

The promoter is smiling today because Darrel Elmore of Smithers, B.C., has agreed to throw his hat into the Shrine ring. And if Wilkinson was worried about finding a suitable opponent for Lindy, he can rest easy. It just so happens that Elmore has twice beaten Lindmeyer.

All told, 31 boxers have agreed to participate in the tournament. Latest entries include a trio of two-time champions from Saskatchewan and a Victoria-based fighter.

The Wheat Province beltlers are Dale Davies, 119; Gordie Roberts, 132, and Frank Gernside, 112.

## KNOCKOUT ARTIST

Entry of Joe Hegedus promises lively action in the 147-pound class. Hegedus, welterweight champion of Hungary before moving to Canada, has a record of 42 victories in 45 bouts. Thirty-two of his victories were by knockouts.

Wilkinson is still waiting to hear from a number of other boxers. Ringside tickets for Saturday's boxing may be obtained at the Poodle Dog Cafe on Government street. General admission seats—all reserved—can be picked up any time from the arena box office or any Shrine noble.

## Track Workouts

Track and field athletes start shaking out the winter kinks tonight at the season's first outdoor workout of the YMCA track team.

Regular practice sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays during the season at the Victoria High School track. All interested athletes are invited to attend the workouts, which start at 7.

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## FIGHT RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Hank, 163, Detroit, knocked out Rory Calhoun, 163, White Plains, N.Y., 5.  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Freddie Shades, 30, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., stopped Alvin Green, 177, Tyler, Tex., 4.  
MILWAUKEE—Bully Braggs, 125, Milwaukee, defeated Andre Gonzalez, 137, Pittsburgh, 6.

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Event 31 — Green Ticket

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# When I Fight I Never Think Of the Public

Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish boxer who was branded a coward at the Olympic Games and persevered to become heavyweight champion of the world, has turned author to tell the action-packed story behind his climb to the top. His exclusive story is being carried in The Times. This is the ninth of 16 daily installments.

By INGEMAR JOHANSSON

"I wasn't yellow, but Helsinki wasn't the first time I had been called a coward in the ring... or the first time I was in trouble with the amateur boxing authorities."

I remember the grim experience of my tour with the European team in America in 1951. Because I had an injured hand I refused to fight in Washington. A week earlier, when I had knocked out an average American, the Swedish press had set up an ear-shattering noise and just about called me world champion; seven days later the same people said I was "afraid of taking a beating and a purely sham hand injury."

Big headlines accused me of cowardice.

How did this rumour start? My selection for the tour was a great moment. Every-

thing was good in America. Everything except officialdom.

It caused permanent irritation and, for example, it forbade us to meet Swedes who sought us out at the hotel.

Discipline of this type does not suit a Swedish boxer.

In my first fight I met and beat, with a third-round

knockout, American Golden Gloves champion Ernest Fann.

There was a whirl of congratulations and I felt very happy until I discovered that something had happened to my left hand. It hurt unpleasantly.

A doctor looked at it, but could find nothing wrong. But I suspected that it was an old injury which had come back and on the day of the Washington fight I announced I couldn't box.

I was told: "In any case, you'll go up into the ring and parade. Then you can dress again."

I did as suggested and thought all was well. When the heavyweights were called Norvel Lee came up in the American corner. Then I was advised: "Get up in the ring, box one round, then give up."

I refused. I saw no reason to change my decision. I didn't let them frighten me. I wasn't going into the ring with a damaged hand.

Could Not Make Ingo Change Mind

"Play safe and then give up after one round," they said. Twice I was called for over the loudspeaker, but the incident passed by without a reaction from the public.

The official was furious. He said that I hadn't heard the last word on the business.

The press reaction in Sweden was shattering. I was "afraid of taking a beating" and "had a purely sham hand injury."

What happened in Washington was that some people thought my hand injury was a petty thing, and became furious with me when they realized that I was not a coward and not frightened to let my common sense rule over their judgment. They became furious because they could not make me change my mind.

If you think it doesn't require courage to stand up against advice like that, and if you think it is sensible to get up injured in the ring against your own conviction, you have quite a lot to learn.

When I got home it was discovered that my old hand injury had broken out. A sinew had been damaged and a nerve was caught. My hand was put in plaster and the season was finished for me.

So it was a vain revenue when the International Boxing Association requested, unsuccessfully, the Swedish association to disqualify me for three months.

However, it is said that the International Corporation disqualifies me as an international and would not have allowed me to enter the European championship in Milan if I had gone there.

Later that year the Redberg's Boxing Club accepted an invitation from the American national boxing team—"on condition that the heavyweight is called Norvel Lee."

They wanted to show that my hand injury was cured and nothing prevented me going into the ring against the American. He beat me in an even fight. I wasn't trained or experienced enough to take him.

They Called Them 'Brave' Boxers

My cautiousness in boxing had been disliked and always seems to have annoyed some people, who have called it cowardice. They are angered by my selfishness in the ring.

When I box I think only of myself and never of the public.

Perhaps sometimes I have been wrong, but I have always believed in what I have done.

After that Washington incident, big headlines accused me of cowardice and told me I was not injured.

I wasn't yellow. I wasn't even afraid. I have never been a coward, but the man who says he's never been afraid doesn't tell the truth.

There's no fault in being afraid if you refuse to accept fear. Like all other weaknesses, it is just one of those things that you have to train away. But on that occasion I wasn't even scared.

Once I did box against my wishes. The stone-hard Russian team came to Gothenburg early in 1951, and I was given the honor of playing with the knock-out specialist Schotzikas, who had mown down all resistance around him.

I didn't want to in the least. He was the best amateur in Europe. I had been on tour in Finland, was in bad shape, only half-trained, and had caught a cold as well. The fight was sheer stupidity from my point of view—even if I'd been in form I wasn't good enough for him.

I said: "No, thank you, somebody else will have to take that Russian."

There was such an uproar that I gave away, just for once.

He won. Everybody said that I should have had him, but I couldn't go against my instincts, which refused. It told me I couldn't take him without taking risks. I was

not ripe for the Russian. I couldn't take him with my boxing, so that was that.

He had knocked out everybody he had met on his tour. "Brave" boxers, they called them.

But I had no intention of being knocked down.

Import Ace Returns

OTTAWA (UPI)—Import halfback Joe Kelly, a late-season addition who helped Ottawa Rough Riders make the Big Four final last season, has signed his 1960 contract.

The club announced two Canadians, defensive halfback Joe Poirier and veteran tackle Gilles Archambault, also have signed.

Appearance of the Hearts of Midlothian Soccer Club in Victoria has been confirmed for Monday, June 6.

The Scottish Football League club will meet an all-star club from the Victoria and District Football League at Royal Athletic Park in the ninth match of a 10-game North American tour.

Tour manager George Anderson announced Monday at Winnipeg that the tour of the current Scottish League champions would start at Toronto May 14 against Manchester United of the English League and end at Toronto June 11

against the Ontario All-Stars. Hearts and United will also clash at New York, Los Angeles and Vancouver.

Tour schedule: May 14, Toronto, Manchester United. May 15, Montreal, Montreal All-Stars. May 22, New York, Manchester U. May 25, Vancouver, Manchester U. June 1, Los Angeles, Vancouver U. June 4, Vancouver, Vancouver All-Stars. June 6, Victoria, Victoria All-Stars. June 11, Toronto, Ontario All-Stars.

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## Fivepin Record For Chamberlain

A B.C. Telephone Company employee has rung the bell on a new Victoria fivepin bowling record.

Ron Chamberlain, rolling in the annual Trio Tournament at Esquimalt Bowladrome, cracked the city triples record with a lustrous 1,042 mark Sunday. Chamberlain had single games of 351, 353 and 358.

The record roll helped Chamberlain, Lyle Flett and Art Fletcher to the early lead in the fivepin event that winds up May 8. Flett scored 582 and Fletcher 630 to give the trio a 2,318 total and a 200-point advantage over their nearest challengers.

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# Willies Power Giants Into Tie With Pirates

By United Press International

There'll be a lot of bad jokes this year about the Giants giving everybody the "Willies," so let's just say simply that Mays and McCovey are providing the old 1-2 punch again.

The two Willies teamed up on numerous occasions to win ball games for the Giants last year and they pulled the same trick Monday night to boost San Francisco into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the National League race.

Mays and McCovey came through with the key blows in a five-run, eighth-inning rally that brought the Giants a 9-8 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

McCovey's fourth homer of the season made the score 9-7 and as things turned out the Giants needed the insurance run when Carl Sawatski socked a homer for the Cards in the bottom of the inning. Mays hit a two-run single.

There were three previous homers for St. Louis by Ken Boyer, who hit his sixth, Stan Musial and Daryl Spencer, while Jim Davenport connected for the Giants. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli picked up the victory.

It was the only game in the National League.

Only two games were played in the American League with the Kansas City Athletics defeating Chicago White Sox, 6-1, and the Baltimore Orioles nipping Washington Senators, 3-2.

SCORE ROUTED

Athletics registered their victory over Herb Score, who didn't make much of a debut in a White Sox uniform. Score was hammered out of the box in the fourth inning after he had given up seven hits, five walks and six runs, including a homer by Hank Bauer.

First baseman Jim Gentile's three-run homer off Russ Kemmerer in the first inning stood up all the way in the Orioles' win over the Senators.

Gorge, Kickers

Lending Support To Dockyarders

Kickers and Gorge Hotel will be rooting for the underdogs when Victoria and District Soccer League teams play a mid-week game at Topaz Avenue Park.

Fourth-place Brodies face 10th-ranked Esquimalt in Wednesday's game. The big prize is a berth in the Prize Cup competition.

A victory for Brodies will clinch the fourth and final playoff berth in the Cup playoffs. Only Kickers, who trail Brodies by two points, and Gorge, three behind, have an outside chance of tying Brodies.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Little Leaguers Get First Jump

Victoria's minor league season is officially under way. Honor of throwing the first ball went to the Cadboro Bay Little League Monday night at Maynard Park where Merchants defeated Rotary 11-5.

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# HAY VOTED TOP ROOKIE

MONTREAL (CP)—Bill (Red) Hay, 24-year-old centre with Chicago Black Hawks, has been voted the National Hockey League rookie of the year.

Hay received 139 of a possible 180 points in winning the Calder Memorial Trophy and \$1,000 cash.

Centre Murray Oliver of Detroit Red Wings was second with 101 points. Ken Schinkel of New York Rangers was far back in third place with 30 points.

In the 1958-59 season Hay played with Calgary Stampers of the Western Hockey League.

Two of Hay's teammates, Stan Mikita with 25 points and Murray Balfour with 22, placed fourth and fifth.

Hay finished 13th in scoring in the NHL season with 18 goals and 37 assists for 55 points.

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# Mr. Fleming and the Pretzel

By HAL MALONE  
Times Business Editor

When Finance Minister Donald Fleming appears at the ninth annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver May 16-17 it may be that some of the 300 delegates will bend his ear about a significant item in the Canadian economy — pretzels.

Save the Hal Malone snickers. Pretzels may not be important to you or me. But they mean a lot to Mr. Fleming.

Nowhere in the plethora of analysis on Mr. Fleming's

budget has anything been written about Mr. Fleming's pretzel policy. Why this is so I don't understand. There wasn't too much else to notice.

In any case there it was... "the duty on imported pretzels is being reduced as the result of 'close bargaining with a number of other nations.'"

A minor matter, you might say. But isn't there an adage to the effect that great nations are built on attention to small detail?

Viewed in the proper perspective, the pretzel is a sort of catalyst for the whole economy. Greater availability and cheapness should increase their consumption. They go with beer, so beer consumption should increase. Increased production in price and this along

with the extra beer will make the working men happy. They then will be content with less pay, will be willing to work harder and will increase productivity.

We all know productivity is a key component of prosperity. As productivity rises, prices will come down.

Balance of deficit payments will disappear. Money will become so plentiful a huge pretzel factory will be built in Canada, and presto! we shall have built-in perpetual prosperity. Or at least that might be one way of looking at it.

PODIUM PERSONNEL... Sharing the speaker's platform with Mr. Fleming at the B.C. Chamber conclave will be

Highways minister F. A. Gagliardi, lumberman M. J. Foley and Warren Kennedy.

HATS OFF... to Waldo Skillings. An underwriter with Great-West LIFE Assurance, Mr. Skillings has managed with great skill and the help of ancillary factors to gain membership to the famed Million Dollar Round Table. As such he belongs to the elite 1 per cent of life insurance salesmen who succeed in selling a million dollars worth of life insurance in one year.

WHAT'S NEW?... Merck Sharpe & Dohme claims it has developed a new polio vaccine — Parvax — which purportedly will produce 90 per cent immunity after only two shots.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices spread from firm to weak today with rye, old-crop wheat and soybeans posting gains most of the day.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	207 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
July	183 1/2	184 1/2	183 1/2	184 1/2
Sept.	160 1/2	161 1/2	160 1/2	161 1/2
Rye—				
May	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
July	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Sept.	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Corn—				
May	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
July	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Sept.	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Oats—				
May	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sept.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Soybeans—				
May	211 1/2	212 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2
July	204 1/2	205 1/2	204 1/2	204 1/2
Sept.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fairly good export interest in Canadian grains was shown today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The largest export sale of oats since last fall was reported made to United Kingdom buyers.

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## B.C. FAILURES DOUBLE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty British Columbia firms went out of business in the first quarter of this year, it was shown in a survey Monday.

This was twice the total of business failures during the first three months of 1959.

The survey, carried by Dun and Bradstreet of Canada Ltd., showed construction and service industries accounted for most of the failures in February and March.

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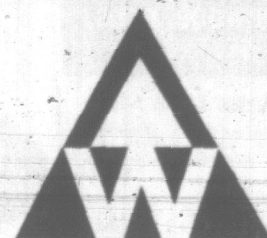
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### Industrials on Upside

Industrials continued to hold their head above water at the close of trading today on the Toronto stock market. Trading was light.

Bathurst Pulp and Paper B led winners among industrials with a gain of 6% at 33%, with Huron and Erie ahead 2 points at 32%.

On the losing side, Chrysler dropped 1% at 49, with British-American Oil off 1/2% at 28%, U.S. Ford off 1/2% at 65%, B.C. Power off 1/2% at 31%.

Selected issues met demand in a mixed stock market at New York. Trading was moderate.

AT TORONTO Falconbridge, Hudson Bay and Noranda saw the biggest changes among mines, all off 1/2% at 30, 44% and 38%.

Canadian Husky led the

pressure among western oils with a drop of 45 cents at \$6.30, with Calgary and Edmonton off 1/2% at 16%, Pacific Petroleum gained 1/2% at 10%.

AT NEW YORK Canadian gains included Aluminum Ltd., Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Walker-Gooderham. International Nickel was off 1/2%.

On the American exchange, Canadian oils were unchanged to lower. Among industrials, Canadian Marconi slipped a fraction.

AT MONTREAL A few signs of strength showed in a generally lower market on the stock exchange today.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with prices up slightly during the forenoon.

### \$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)  
VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 7 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 4 per cent discount. Silver at 4 per cent. Selling cheques at 3 1/2 per cent discount. Cdn. at 3 per cent.  
NEW YORK (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 3 1/2 per cent today from the Canadian dollar at \$1.00 1/2. Canadian dollar at \$1.00 1/2. (U.S. dollar at \$1.00 1/2.)  
London sterling at \$2.80 1/2.

### Cement Firm Sale

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations are in progress for sale of Anglo-Canadian Cement to an unnamed purchaser, it has been announced by officials of the company.

Vice-President W. C. Ralston said an option to purchase had been given and the sale price would be in excess of \$500,000.

The ready-mix cement operation was taken over by the present owners a year ago. The Lafarge Cement Company of suburban Lulu Island was reported a possible purchaser.

### Maritimers' "Crazy" Food Spotlighted

The rest of Canada thinks there's something odd about the foods that Maritimers prize. Seal flippers, for instance. And what in the world is dulce? An engaging article in this week's Star Weekly enlightens the uninitiated and rouses the appetite of those who know.

### TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 26  
Complete listing of Toronto transactions—Continued in extra section marked 1-2—Cdn. ex. 2-2 dividend.

### INDUSTRIALS

INDUSTRIALS				
Stock	Price	Change	High	Low
Alcoa	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa P	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa S	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa V	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa W	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa X	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa Y	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa Z	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AA	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AB	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AC	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AD	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AE	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AF	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AG	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AH	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AI	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AJ	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AK	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AL	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AM	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AN	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AO	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AP	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AQ	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AR	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AS	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AT	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AU	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AV	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AW	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AX	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AY	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa AZ	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
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Alcoa II	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa IJ	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa IK	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa IL	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Alcoa IM	22 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2



# Cuba Cops Pirate Pair

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban officials today held two American citizens accused of killing a ship captain who tried to rescue them from a Bahaman island. Sees, 23, and the stolen yacht

Muriel III Monday after they went aground on a cay (islet) near Isabela de Saugua, 200 miles east of Havana.

Officials said they would be brought to Havana. British authorities want them in the Bahamas on charges of murder and piracy.

Table, Sees, and Table's bride, Barbara Fisher, 18, of San Antonio, Tex., stole a boat in Key West, Fla., last week, ran out of gas and were stranded Tuesday on Elbow Cay, an island in the Bahamas. Angus Boatwright, 55, of Key West, owner of the Muriel III, spotted the castaways Sunday while cruising for game fish with four men who had chartered his boat.

## CAPTAIN SHOT

Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of the Muriel, said Sees swam out and shot Boatwright after the skipper had refused to land. He said Table joined Sees aboard the boat and they let the four fishermen swim ashore, floating Boatwright's body with them on life jackets. Hokanson said he dived overboard and also swam ashore, and Sees and Table fled in the Muriel, leaving Barbara Table on the island.

A coast guard plane picked up the castaways and flew them to Nassau. Another coast guard plane shadowed the Muriel but turned back five miles from the Cuban coast because of the strained relations between the United States and Cuba.



BARBARA TABLE  
... picked up

## SNOWSTORM HITS WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A freak spring snowstorm dumped up to nine inches of snow on the eastern Prairies Monday night and cut temperatures to near freezing.

About six inches of wet slush fell on Winnipeg during the night and two more inches were expected before the centre of the storm moves into Ontario today.

## Antony An Earl?

LONDON (AP)—Antony Armstrong-Jones probably will be made an earl before he marries Princess Margaret May 6, a friend of the Royal Family said Monday.

# 3-Year Drug Term To Be Appealed

An appeal will be filed against a three-year sentence handed down Monday in Assize Court here against James Scoular, 393 Inverness for drug possession, defence counsel Alan Bigelow said.

## COUNCIL NEWS

### Esquimalt Hits Second Bookmobile

Esquimalt council Monday opposed a Victoria Library Board proposal to purchase another bookmobile.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said some library services were being given out of all proportion to cost.

He predicted that before long "people will be too tired to go down to the library" if bookmobiles brought books to their doors.

A Victoria city brief, citing figures in support of its application to the Public Utilities Commission for water rate increases of up to 50 per cent, was turned over to the municipal clerk and solicitor for study and report.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Joffre Street would remain in a residential zoning when a proposed ice rink is built nearby. He said it was regrettable that some residents of the street believed that the project would result in commercial zoning of the area.

Coun. Edward de Costa was given the job of arranging an Esquimalt May Queen contest after the Esquimalt Community Club dropped the project this year.

Sentence was passed by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, before whom Scoular was convicted by jury March 29.

He was scheduled to be sentenced April 1 but sentence was deferred after John Caird, a self-confessed drug addict, in an unscheduled court appearance, said Scoular had purchased the drugs for him.

The appeal will be filed on the grounds this new evidence mitigates the circumstances.

## Ex-Mental Cases' Home

The Canadian Mental Health Association's new White Cross Centre, a headquarters for discharged mental patients at 1551 Oak Bay Avenue, will be officially opened Monday, May 2, at 2 p.m.

Association director G. A. Sommers said the centre will provide a meeting place and social club for the many discharged patients in Greater Victoria who are without close ties with family or friends.

The centre will be open five days weekly from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Miss Elizabeth Daffoe, University of Manitoba librarian and daughter of the late John W. Daffoe, long-time editor of The Winnipeg Free Press, died at her home Monday.

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## OUTDO THEIR ELDERS Students Have Ideas For Tourist Lures

Greater Victoria students are twice as idea-conscious as adults in suggesting attractions which might induce more tourists to visit this area.

Students have submitted twice as many essays in the Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Appreciation Week contest than have adults.

Among suggestions from both groups:

A week-long reversion to 17th century England to bolster Victoria's reputation as being a little bit of old England complete with false store fronts, closure of downtown Douglas Street for a Punch and Judy show, strolling players, roast chestnuts, crumpets and periwinkles to be sold in the street, parades depicting English history; tourist guides dressed as beekeepers;

International festival to be held in conjunction with the annual Victoria Day celebra-

tions with residents dressed in native costumes with tourist participation;

Amusement park and zoo at Beaver Lake combined with three days of horse shows followed by racing;

Aquatic and art festival starting Dominion Day and including a strait swim, aquatic sports in the Gorge, Indian canoe races and potlatch, concerts in Butchart Gardens, outdoor plays in Beacon Hill Park, Gorge Park and a jazz concert in Memorial Arena;

Boat tours through the Gulf Islands in glass-bottom craft, evening tours to city beaches with bonfires and community singing;

Flower festivals, an aquarium, an English-type amusement pier, miniature railway through Beacon Hill Park.

Two of the most colorful essays said in part:

"What is Tourism? It is not Communism, Liberalism or Stalinism. Tourism is a system which you rely on. Yet how much do you know about it? Not much, I bet! Probably you know more about atomic energy or tiddlywinks. Yet let me see you make more money on tiddlywinks than on tourism. (If you do let me know and I'll join you.)"

"...tourist attractions alone will not make a man pack bags, risk life and limb on highways and endure wife and children for two weeks. These will not... but a woman will... they come to buy British imports."

## NOW SHOWING "10 NORTH FREDERICK"

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## RECORD FESTIVAL OFF TO BRILLIANT START

# Top Island Musicians In Keen Competition

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A stimulating Monday night session that saw some of the best Southern Vancouver Island choirs and leading city vocal soloists vying with each other in competition, marked the official opening of the 11th annual post-war Greater Victoria Music Festival.

In contrast—and a clear illustration of the festival's scope and nature—a highlight of afternoon events had been the first of the pianists making their festival debut in a duet class.

St. Andrew's Kirk Hall auditorium was scene of the evening's vocal events which were preceded by a brief opening commentary by Canada Council member, Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

### Searching Moment

British vocal adjudicator Roy Hickman provided the singers with a sympathetic but searching and invaluable commentary, illustrating many of his remarks by singing snatches of song in an impressive, rich baritone that whetted one's appetite for more.

Among 13 singers he found not one poor instrument, was enthusiastic about several.

Of Eleanor Duff, singing in the open folk song class which she won with 86 marks, he exclaimed: "What a glorious voice... What legato!"

### Why '90' Missed

He would have had no hesitation, he commented, in marking her in the 90's if she had sung her selection, "Blow the Wind—Southerly," unaccompanied.

Mr. Hickman stressed his preference for unaccompanied singing of folk songs and warmly commended the second place winner (84 marks), Margaret Thomson, because she had done so.

Two singers in the light soprano class also stirred his admiration. The winner, with 84 marks, was Lois Anne Fraser, "a young lady with a very lovely voice indeed."

One mark behind was Terry French, who, Mr. Hickman said, "had a lovely even voice throughout its range... and what an exhilarating rise to the high notes!"

### Rare Lieder Class

A major vocal event that had all but died out of the festival in recent years, was the "open-to-any-voice" lieder class.

Monday night saw five strong entries, in all of whom considerable merit was found by the adjudicators.

And, incidentally, it was a satisfaction to find this class being given dual adjudications by Mr. Hickman for the singer and Boris Roubakine for the pianist. This essential procedure had also lapsed in previous lieder events.

Winner was baritone John Bray with pianist Joan Buimer who scored 88 and 80, respectively.

### IT'S YOURS TO ENJOY

It seems you don't know it, but the Victoria Music Festival is YOUR festival!

Committee members have been receiving phone calls asking if the public may attend festival events. The answer is an emphatic—"yes".

Not only may you attend but you will find a warm welcome from a smiling attendant at each session who will be happy to sell you a ticket for the single event or a membership for \$2 that will admit you to anything and everything that may interest you—no exceptions.

Next and tied, were Eleanor Duff with Pamela Doughty, 82 and 81, and Margaret Dixon with Marian Graham, 80 and 86.

Of six entries in the adult choral event, four were heard Monday night. The remaining two, Meistersingers and Arion Male Choir, will sing Thursday night in St. Andrew's auditorium.

Mr. Hickman found much praiseworthy work and offered some constructive criticism being named the Lake Cowichan Choral as top choir of the four, to contend with the two male choirs for the CBC award.

Close on Cowichan's heels was the Royal Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses' Choir.

### Complete Results

Complete results to press time were as follows:

Piano Classes (held in St. Andrew's Hall, room with Boris Roubakine adjudicating): 12 years and under—Stuart Calder, 87; Katherine Alexa, 85; Evelyn Thompson, 84, 11 years and under—Charlotte Hick, 85; Brian Buman, 84; Angus Atwood, Brian Harvey, 83.

Vocal: Female Solo, 17 to 21 years—Pamela Paver, 87; Barbara Gidwell, 85; Carol James, Audrey Kline, Margaret Magee, 84; Male Solo, 17 to 21 years—Bill Ritchie, 84.

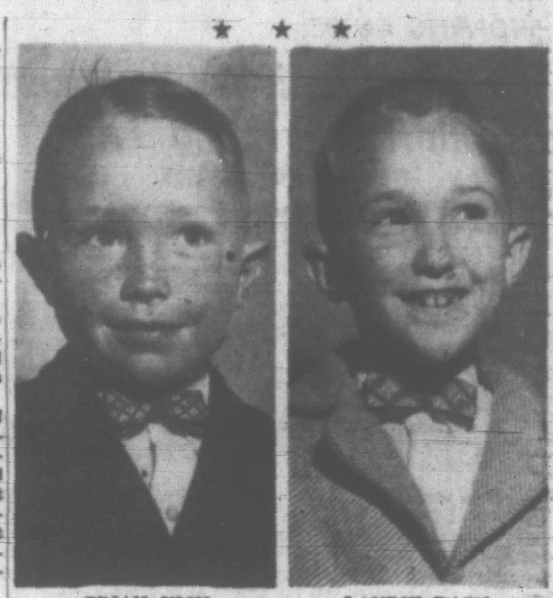
Contralto Solo, Grade B—Heather Pope, 83; Dramatic Soprano, Grade A—Wendy Coy, 85.

Piano duets, nine years and under: Barbara Denise and Mary Speller, 86; Alan Dingle and Denis Johnston, 85; Rosemary and Bruce Fryer, 85; Lois Shephard and Shelley McLellan, 85; Evelyn Thompson and Barbara MacLaren, 84; Marylou Foster and Lois Pinner, 84.

Piano solo, 14 years and under: Cheryl Bovis, 87; Patricia Mearns, 85; Donna Douglas, 84; Fifteen years and under: Gail Wall, 85; Lynne Duggan, Bruce Kelly, 84.

Seven years and under: Roderick Leach, 87; Brian Hick, 87; Mary Lou Foster, Heather Kennedy, 86; Eight years and under: J. Alan Denike, 86; Louise Leckman, 86; Youngest: 10 years—John Kew, 86; 11 years—John Kew, 86; 12 years—John Kew, 86; 13 years—John Kew, 86; 14 years—John Kew, 86; 15 years—John Kew, 86; 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 years—John Kew, 86; 18 years—John Kew, 86; 19 years—John Kew, 86; 20 years—John Kew, 86; 21 years—John Kew, 86.

Vocal classes: Girls Sacred Solo, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Boys Sacred Solo, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Girls Secular Solo, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Boys Secular Solo, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Girls Chorus, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Boys Chorus, 12 to 16 years—John Kew, 86; 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Girls Chorus, 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86; Boys Chorus, 17 to 21 years—John Kew, 86.



BRIAN HICK

LAURIE DASH

## FESTIVAL FELLOWS

# They're Following Family Tradition

Partners in their first music festival are Brian Hick and Laurie Dash, aged six and just turned seven, respectively.

The two, polished and smiling though shy, performed in a piano duet class, Monday afternoon in an opening session of the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

This morning they were back to take part in a solo class.

The solo class came off better than the duet, Brian gaining a second place mark of 87.

Chief trouble in the duet was fair seemed to be with the keyboard. At one point Laurie broke off procedures, turned to his mother, sitting in the front row, and complained that some keys were sticking.

Both youngsters have stepped out on a path of tradition for their families. Laurie Dash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dash, Quadra Street. His mother, the former Catherine Craig, was a notable figure in many past festivals, being a multiple winner in speech arts, piano and singing, capping her career by winning the vocal championship Rose Bowl.

Brian Hick's father, Dr. Bernard Hick, and aunt, Phyllis Muriel Hick, were habitual collectors of festival bursaries and awards for several years and his sister, Charlotte, has been making quite a record for herself in the past two or three festivals.

In her own solo class, Monday, Charlotte scored an 88 for top place.

## THE EGG SHE LEFT BEHIND...

# 'Ma' Pheasant Won't Be Able to Boast

Twelve-year-old Carolyn, supplying the heat necessary for its incubation.

Carolyn received the egg Saturday from Jack Housen, 4030 Locarno, who found it in the middle of his kitchen floor.

It was laid there by a pheasant which crashed through a window of his home. Later the bird was found hiding behind a dining-room desk. It was told to make its home elsewhere, but the bird left its egg behind.

Carolyn is determined to hatch the egg, despite the scepticism of some poultry experts. "I think I've got everything under control," Carolyn said. "I even have a thermometer in the box to make sure that the temperature stays around 100."

She said the egg is on damp sawdust, as humidity is necessary for hatching.

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## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me if the partly Canadian-manned carrier HMS Nabob during the Second World War ever became HMCS Nabob?—J. C.

A. She never did. Nabob, a baby flat-top, was built in Tacoma, loaned to the British and manned and captained by Canadians. Her one and only engagement was in late 1944 in which 21 were killed and six wounded. Badly damaged, she limped back to Scapa Flow and never saw action again.

Q. Would you be kind enough to tell me where I can obtain the names of leading newspapers in the capital cities of Europe, South America and Asian countries?—W. W.

A. They can be obtained from the current issue of the Editor and Publisher International Year Book, available in the library of this newspaper.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve other problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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Robert O Brown

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OTTAWA MAILS 1¢ REFUND ON TAX

Premier Bennett says Ottawa is "stingy," but Victoria bus driver Bob Brown doesn't think so. He has just received a cheque for one cent from the federal treasury.

"It really shook me," he said.

The one-cent cheque, duly signed and sealed, is a rebate of Mr. Brown's 1959 income tax return and was mailed from Ottawa to his home at 150 Douglas Street.

"I never asked for a rebate," said the happy recipient. "I didn't think they owed me anything. It just shows how conscientious they are in Ottawa."

Will he cash the cheque?

"No, that would be a pity. I think I'll frame it. After all it isn't every day a man gets a cent from the government."

An official of the federal income tax department in Victoria said the refund was "just routine."

"Wherever a refund is due we pay it, whether it is one cent, 10 cents or 25 cents. Accuracy is our motto."

Bob Brown is getting some ribbing from his colleagues at the bus depot today. They ask him if he is going to retire on his rebate.

But Bob has been driving buses in Victoria for 15 years and expects to do a lot more driving yet. This week he is

BOB BROWN

... really shook

working on the Willows-Gorge route from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

He has lived in Victoria all his life and has five children.

PERIMETER OF ROCK BAY, shown in outline in the aerial photo above, will be reshaped if a proposal to fill in the southeast end is carried out by Crowe-Gonnason Lumber Co. to add about four acres to its Government Street holdings at top of bay. Fill area would extend from B.C. Electric gas works on right to Rock Bay Avenue boundary of Crowe-Gonnason's present 7 1/2-acre property which it is trying to sell. (Halkett Photo.)

# Lumber Firm Asks Rock Bay Fill-In

Crowe Gonnason Lumber Co. Ltd. today asked city council to consent to a plan for "eventually" creating four more acres of industrial land through filling in the east end of Rock Bay.

Alan Cox, lawyer for the company which shut down its plant a year ago by going into voluntary liquidation, wrote council that it will apply to the department of transport to acquire the foreshore property.

Affected would be the area in front of Crowe Gonnason's 7 1/2-acre property on Government Street and the adjoining gas works site owned by B.C. Electric.

The fill would be laid down as far as a projected straight line linking Store Street and Rock Bay Avenue.

### STREETS INVOLVED

B.C. Electric has agreed in principle to the proposal but the city's consent is needed because two blind streets run to the harbor area involved.

"The filling in of this area will mean that there will be one large block of unused land available for some type of commercial or industrial development," Mr. Cox said.

It would create a single block of more than 11 acres in an area which the company has previously proposed as an ideal centre for a combined helicopter and bus terminal.

The company offered its property to the city for \$250,000 as a heliport site last year but this was declined.

Mr. Cox's letter suggested that the enlarged property could be used as a warehouse or trucking terminal.

Grove Gonnason secretary-treasurer, C.O. Eric Day, said the plans were still in the tentative stage "while we explore all the possibilities."

Ald. Arthur Dowell said the

proposal "is very interesting but it will require careful consideration."

City engineer J. C. Garnett said the proposal appeared to fit in with the long-range plans for the area.

### TRUCK ROUTE

But the city would require a right-of-way over the filled area to link Store and Rock Bay Streets for a truck route and an extension of the Queens Avenue storm drain would be necessary.

About 100,000 cubic yards of fill would be required to cover the four-acre area now under water and probably would take several years to complete.

Crowe Gonnason has been attempting to sell its holdings since it went out of business. Last February, a spectacular fire started by juveniles destroyed the company's mill.

# Meeting Set To Clear Air On Carnival

A special meeting was called today "to clear the air" in a dispute over return of Gayland Shows carnival to the city.

Memorial Arena Commission chairman F. G. Mulliner said representatives of city council, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and police will attend the commission meeting.

It arises out of a charge by Jaycee William Hughes that the city was not co-operating in the organization's annual industrial and agricultural fair on the arena grounds because council disapproved of the carnival.

He said the Jaycees might shift the exhibition to another municipality.

Mayor Percy Scurrell Monday said there was no reason for "the Jaycees to get steamed up" about an arena commission report that failed to make a clear-cut decision on whether or not the carnival would be permitted.

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# ... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Numerous letters and phone calls assure me that fictional fat boy Billy Bunter is well remembered in Victoria. The interesting thing is that while so many enjoyed Bunter—the tale-teller, the prevaricator, the borrower, the stealer of jam tarts, the boaster of wealthy relations—no one mentions the handsome, clean-living, cricket-loving hero of these tales.

I guess saints are always a bit indigestible "here below."

M. F. Paine, 3620 Quadra recalls exchanging these imported British school stories with Sid Pettit, now a professor at the University of Victoria.

"I forget the author's name, but I hear he is still alive and still writing these stories although he is nearly 90," writes Mr. Paine.

Stan C. Hall of 3200 Milgrove says he sought copies of The Magnet containing the original Bunter stories during a recent visit to Britain but was unsuccessful.

"They were written particularly for youngsters," he writes, "but somehow they had a great appeal to people of all ages."

India-born Nilkanth Chauvre, research engineer for Boeing Aircraft, told Victoria Rotarians: "Of all the seven languages I know, English is the silliest."

When he was learning English, his teacher said the word "do" was pronounced with the "oo" sound. Then she wrote "go" on the blackboard.

Mr. Chauvre said he still thought it should be pronounced "goo."

I asked for readers' funny experiences, but it seems few readers have them—their friends have all the fun. Joe Lorrimer, on Oak Bay Avenue, tells of a friend who decided to give up smoking. Joe called on him to see how he was getting along.

"Haven't smoked a cigarette for a week," the friend said. But Joe noticed he kept walking over to the sideboard where he picked up a full pack, opened the flap, then closed it and walked away.

"You won't hold out if you do that," Joe said.

"Oh yes I will," the friend replied and showed him the package. Inside was a note: "All right—take one, you weakling!"

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Henry S. Moss, 2120 Sutherland, has donated \$3,000 worth of equipment to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the name of his late wife.

Mr. Ross, who underwent major surgery in the hospital in 1954, contributed eight cello massage mattresses and a substantial part of the cost of a new operating table for the emergency ward.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Port Alberni will receive national safety awards next month in Vancouver for fatality-free traffic records during 1959.

The awards will be presented at the sixth annual conference of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, Victoria will receive a special award for larger centres in recognition of a reduction in fatal accidents last year.

Col. L. W. Johnson has been appointed commander of 25 Militia Group, Vancouver Island army headquarters at Ottawa announced today.

Col. Johnson, who is superintendent of farmers' institutes for the provincial department of agriculture, succeeds Brig. J. S. Adam, who terminated five years as commander April 1.

Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association will meet in the Farmers' Institute Hall, Keating, tonight at 8 to discuss formation of a poultry marketing board similar to the Potato Marketing Board. Speaker will be Eric Flowerdew, a Fraser Valley poultryman.

University of Victoria building campaign officials today said they were "very pleased with the good response" to a residential canvass which ends tonight.

Total contributions collected during the two-day residential drive by hundreds of volunteers will be tallied Thursday.

Residents missed by canvassers who would like to make a contribution tonight should phone EV 5-3455 or EV 3-5079.

Pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving, Carl Baker, 225 Westholme Hotel, was fined \$250 in city police court today.

Magistrate William Ostler requested a probation officer's report before making a decision on whether to cancel the motorist's licence.

Victoria Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Program is titled, "Big Blue and Glossy."

Wednesday Meetings Chinatown Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Ming's Kitchen. Nomination meeting.

Eric Smith, executive secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Division, Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria, a Red Feather agency, at Spencer House, 1951 Cook Street, Friday at 8 p.m.

He will speak on "Community Planning for Families and Children—the Ideal."

Edward Pigott was installed as new president of Victoria Beaver Toastmasters' Club at a recent meeting. Installing officer was District Lieutenant Governor Jim McEay.

Other new officers are John Hicks, educational vice-president; James Sinclair, administrative vice-president; Les Bates, secretary; Al Insley, treasurer; John Kerr, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring club president is Joseph Foster.

What is mental health? Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College, will answer the question at a public meeting at Spencer House on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

It will be sponsored by Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, a Community Chest agency.

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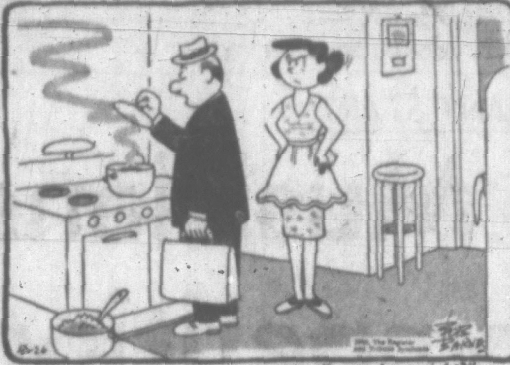
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Picture Rolls Will Amuse Children on Long Trips

By PENNY SAVER

Although most women always look forward to summer vacation time, the mothers of young children often wonder how they are going to keep them amused while travelling. Today I saw picture rolls that will certainly keep youngsters busy either in the family car, the boat or in a train or plane.

Each roll has two complete pictures arranged as in a 24-foot mural. One roll, labelled "Mother Goose," has nursery rhyme pictures, including Simple Simon and other well-known favorites. Active little boys and girls will love the roll that has gay pictures of trains, cars and other moveable objects. Roll is labelled, "Things That Move."

In western mood, is roll that depicts cowboys and Indians chasing each other along its 24-foot-length. All come at 39 cents a roll.

Even teen-agers become bored on a long trip. When they do you'll be a smart mother if you've brought along a pocket-size chess and checker set. Sets are made of plastic and tiny pegs inserted in surface of board will prevent chessmen or checkers from sliding off just when the game is getting exciting. Combination sets are priced at 98 cents.

If your holiday this year is to be centred around a camping trip this is a good time to check your equipment. One of the essentials is a sturdy coffee percolator that will stand up to hard wear and still be moderately priced.

Sale in one downtown store will enable you to buy an eight-cup aluminum percolator at low price of \$2.99. These were formerly \$2.89.

Should percolator get badly stained it will be easy to bring it back to original brightness if you have some of the liquid aluminum cleaner that sells at 98 cents a jar. Each eight-ounce jar comes equipped with its own applicator.

Simple to use, you merely spread on the cleaner, let it stand for anywhere from one to five minutes and rinse thoroughly. Swish with a soapy steel wool pad and your aluminum utensil will be as good as new.

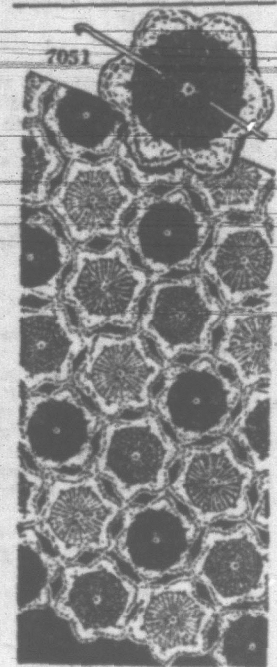
For information on any of these items give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

WASPWAIST HEELS—NEW

PARIS (Reuters)—Yves St. Laurent, designer at the House of Dior, may ignore the natural waist in spring dress silhouettes, but the firm's shoe designer, Roger Vivier, has made good the omission by launching "wasp-waist" heels. He calls them "punchinello."

Persian—and Oriental—inspired shoes shown in the new Dior collection have this new hour-glass-shaped heel in two-inch heights.

This whimsical, yet practical, punchinello heel has replaced the towering, thin, exclamation mark of recent seasons. And it is combined for the coming spring with toe tips tilted up in Persian or Turkish style.



by Alice Brooks

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Look!—multi-color flowers! This afghan is a delight for the eye, a treasure on chilly nights. Colorful, cozy, quick to crochet. Use gay odds and ends of knitting worsted for these 6-inch medallions. Pattern 7051; directions; color schemes for afghan.

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Mothers! Watch Cleaning Fluids When Housecleaning

Housecleaning time is just around the corner. With this in mind, Canadian Association of Consumers offers this advice for homes with children during the cleaning season:

1. Store with care all potentially dangerous substances. This means—locked cabinets for medicines; locked storage in the basement, garage and workshop; high shelves for cleaning fluids, polishes, bleaches, etc.
2. Place handbags, including visitors' handbags, well out of reach. They often contain medication.
3. When housecleaning, place all the cleaning agents in one basket and carry it

about with you as you move about the house. Be sure to carry it to the telephone when you answer it.

4. Warn children of the danger of the cleansers you use.
5. Never transfer harmful substances to cups, milk bottles, pop bottles or other food containers.

If an accident should occur at home, call the nearest Poison Control Centre immediately (in Victoria at Royal Jubilee Hospital).

St. Columba's Parish Guild, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., in church hall, corner of Burnside and High Street. Tea. Home cooking, bedding plants.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Extra 8 Pounds Pushed Her Out of Size 16 Dress

Have you ever participated in, or overheard, a conversation similar to the following one? Scene is a dressing room in a large store. Those speaking—a customer and a saleslady.

Customer: "I just love that blue dress! I hope I can still get into a size 16. I have gained about eight or maybe nine pounds since I last shopped."

Saleslady: "Oh, I am sure that we will have no trouble. You surely don't look larger than a size 16."

The customer puts on the dress and the saleslady tries to zip it up. The latter says, "Now take a deep breath and pull your tummy in."

The zipper moves up to the waist. With much huffing and puffing it creeps an inch above the waist.

Customer: "Oh, I can't get into it! I swore that I would never buy clothes again when I am even a few pounds overweight. It is so frustrating and I have my heart set on this dress."

Saleslady: "Now don't be discouraged. I think we can make it. Reach back and pull down on the bottom of the zipper while I pull up and hold your tummy in—and take a deep breath again."

Nothing happens. The customer will become blue in the face if she holds her breath much longer and the saleslady is exhausted. The zipper is adamant.

After investigating the possibility that the dress model runs small and finding that it doesn't, the customer is about to admit defeat.

Customer (almost in tears): "I don't know what to do. If I didn't need something so badly I would lose some weight before I shop." She ends up buying something she does not really like.

Eight or nine pounds CAN make a great difference in your pleasure in buying and wearing your clothes and in the way they look on you. If you are having this problem, why not remedy it with my 9-Day Reducing Diet which will give you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days?

Menus for tomorrow (Wednesday):  
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Mid-morning: Glass of tomato juice.

Lunch: Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing, 1 slice lamb roast (don't eat the fat), one glass skimmed milk, one thin dry piece of whole wheat toast.

Mid-afternoon: Glass of tomato juice.

Dinner: One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or six ounces), one-half cup squash (yellow preferable), one-half cup string beans, one glass skimmed milk, one apple.

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DEAR ABBY

If You Can't Fight 'Em—Join 'Em!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Should I believe my eyes or not? In the past year I have seen my husband squeeze his mother until she giggles, pinch her from behind and carry her around like a rag doll. They always call each other "Honey." He never treated me like that. When they are together I feel like I am in the way. How can I get over this jealousy?

By the way, my father-in-law sleeps in the basement.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Jealousy feeds on self-pity. Stop sulking and feeling sorry for yourself. Join in the fun. You pinch your husband from behind and call him "Honey." If you want affection, you have to give it. And call your father-in-law up from the basement. He's probably sulking, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred to another city. The wife of his new boss (Mrs. X.) asked me if I would serve as "co-hostess" for a shower she is giving a bride-to-be. I don't know, the bride and I hardly know Mrs. X. but my husband said I should accept for business reasons. So I did.

It seems Mrs. X. sent out dime-store invitations to 40 women. RSVP. Ten did not respond, so she called them up and told them if they didn't come and bring a gift—or send one, she would not put their names in the paper as one of those invited to share the occasion. (Have you ever heard of anything so ignorant?) I told my husband I

wanted no part of this tacky set-up. He insists that I go through with it. I feel like telling her what I think of her. Please advise me.

KNOWS BETTER

DEAR KNOWS: A good wife sometimes must make small sacrifices for her husband, so consider this a "duty" and serve as promised. Now that you know how little you and Mrs. X. have in common, keep a safe distance. Remain friendly without becoming chummy. It takes tact, diplomacy and intelligence to stay on good terms with the wives of hubby's associates, but it can pay big dividends.

DEAR ABBY: If you only knew how the expression "old maid" hurt, you'd never use it again. I was one of those girls who, because of circumstances, couldn't marry earlier. I get so annoyed when I see gay divorcees and widows getting introduced to eligible men. They've had their chance—what's wrong with us girls who have never had a chance?

Do you know how scarce a good man is, Abby? It's gotten to the point where we girls are almost ready to read the obituary columns for news of new widowers. A friend tells you of a recent widower and promises to introduce you after a decent interval. Within three months the widower is already married.

Maybe I should take the advice of my co-worker, who thinks I'm so wonderful she can't understand why I'm not married. She says there are so many unhappy married men around, why not hook one? He can get a divorce and marry me. Heaven forbid!

"CAREER GIRL" (please)

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, Oddfellows' hall, 8 p.m. Thursday.

CLUB CALENDAR

Silver Threads' Handicraft Club, Thursday, 2-4 p.m. in Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Tea. Stalls of flowers, stuffed toys, needlework, homecooking, raffles. Door prize.



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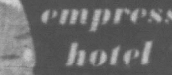
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TILLIE LEWIS

LOW CALORIE DRESSINGS

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Wives and daughters of Rotarians attending 46th annual conference of District 502 in Victoria at present were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tour of Royal Roads followed by a tea in Olde England Inn. Pictured at top as they waited at the Empress Hotel to board buses for the tour are,

from the left, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Barry Branch, Mrs. C. L. Salmon and Mrs. Jack McFaul, all of Bremerton, Wash. At bottom, from the left, are Dorothy Dolan and Laura Gutschmann, both of Bremerton, and Mary Schuyler and Sally Schenk of Bothell, Wash.

## SEES, HEARS, ACTS

### She's 'Eyes and Ears' of Army

First woman to be named travelling commissioner for General W. Kitching, head of the Salvation Army, is Emma Davies, who was in Victoria Monday to fulfil two speaking engagements.

"The general always had a man doing this work before," she said in an interview after she reached the city from Vancouver, "but I think he's been satisfied with my work. At least, I hope so."

Her eyes twinkled and she chuckled happily. "I call myself the eyes and ears of General Kitching. I talk to the people in the lands I visit; I listen to our missionaries; I find out their needs—then I write to the general all I have seen and heard and from these reports he works out new ideas and new ways of serving the people."

Present tour of duty for Commissioner Davies has extended over nine months and has

taken her practically around the world.

"First time I circled the world it took me more than eight years," she said, "I was stationed in both Canada and New Zealand for long periods then."

"I suppose next time, with faster means of travel, it will take only weeks to do it."

On this trip Commissioner Davies travelled by way of Europe to Pakistan, Burma and India, "where I spent Christmas; Ceylon, "where I saw the New Year come in"; Australia, New Zealand, back to the United States, and now across Canada and then home.

"While we are primarily a religious order, we have branched out into social service and medical work, especially in the Far East. Our schools are expanding also. Where formerly we had only the elementary classes, we have now opened high school

classes.

"In India the young people are avid for education," she explained. "We cannot teach religion in school time, but we do give instruction for 15 minutes before school and 15 minutes afterward."

"Perhaps out of 700 young people there are only 200 Christians, but they all come to religious instruction—and they are all interested."

"In India the fabric of home life is still strong and whole," Commissioner Davies says, "not breaking up as it is in our Western World."

"There are no homes for the aged because old people are respected and loved and they are cared for in the circle of the family."

Commissioner Davies will give the graduation address at two of the Salvation Army Grace Hospitals in eastern Canada before leaving in June for the British Isles.

NOW 159,000

### Anglican Woman's Auxiliary Founded 1885: Eight Members

Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church marked 75th anniversary of the founding of the auxiliary in Canada at a meeting held in St. Mary's Church, Metchison, last Friday.

Guest speaker, Mrs. H. D. Martin, traced work of the WA from 1885 when Mrs. Roberta E. Tilton founded the organization with a seven-woman membership. Today, she pointed out, the WA has a membership across Canada of 159,000 women in 5,895 branches. First United thank-offering was \$50. In 1959 the thank-offering was \$66,000.

Objective of the WA "has always been to provide missionaries, preach Christian love and the gospel," the speaker said.

"As we look ahead to the future and to the lives our children and grandchildren will live in the world of tomorrow, we are faced with the possibility that we may have to change our methods and our ideas if we are to progress with the times."

"We must be prepared to change. Christian life of the future may be made or marred by the decisions we make today."

Adding to the historic occasion was a short talk by Rev. A. W. R. Ashley who reminded delegates that St. Mary's Church, second oldest church on Vancouver Island, was 37 years of age, and that Sir James Douglas was present at its dedication.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided. Treasurer's report given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin showed balance of \$13,645.17. Care of the elderly fund was \$630.60.

Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, announced more than \$100 in the extra cents fund; Mrs. T. C. Griffiths reported \$829.36 in the anniversary thank-offering with full amount of the UTO as \$4,240.82.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. E. Jarvis, announced that an organ was being sent to Spence Bay after repairs had been made and that baby clothes had been mailed to Great Slave Lake.

Other reports were given by Miss F. Lawrence, educational; Miss G. L. Kensington, social service; Mrs. M. Cowdrey, Silver Threads; Mrs. E. Brooks, Little Helpers; Miss Eleanor Rice, youth work; Mrs. C. Whipple, Junior auxiliary.

Two honorary board members were named: Mrs. Martin and Mrs. F. C. Vaughan-Birch; honorary president, Mrs. C. D. Schopf; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. R. O. Taylor and Lady Lake. Diocesan life membership was conferred on Mrs. Dorothy Hubbard, St. Mary's Metchison.

### Nanaimo Woman Named BPW Regional Officer

More than 70 representatives of six Business and Professional Women's Clubs on Vancouver Island, gathered Sunday afternoon for a luncheon, followed by annual regional conference, at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville.

Regional director Mrs. Agnes Joughin presided, and special guests included Miss Adele de Lange, Vancouver provincial president; Mrs. Winifred Gerry, Winnipeg national chairman of legislation, who is a visitor in Victoria at present; Miss Margaret Clay and Miss Hilda Hesson, both past national presidents, and Miss E. L. Forbes, national vice-president.

Reports of club activities in the past year were given by presidents of Courtney-Cornox,

Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, Victoria and the newest club in the group, Campbell River.

Mrs. Joughin welcomed the new club and announced that another new club had recently been organized at Sidney.

Miss Dorothea Lucas, Nanaimo, was elected regional director for the 1960-62 term, to take office following national convention in Winnipeg, in July. Nominations chairman, Mrs. Ruby Masters, was in charge of the election.

Miss de Lange presented Miss Hesson with a gift in recognition of her work in forming the two new clubs on Vancouver Island.

Victoria delegation was headed by the club president, Miss Ella Brett.

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## Traffic Safety Awards Open to Local Women's Groups

Miss Carol Lane, speaker at Monday evening's meeting of Canadian Association of Consumers in the Public Library Music Room, set a goal for Victoria women's groups. Speaking of Carol Lane Awards given by the Canadian Highway Safety Council to women's clubs contributing to traffic safety, she said: "These awards are given to women's groups that carry out successful safety projects."

As travel director for a well-known oil company, Miss Lane also gave the group tips on car travel for the family.

"Your family can have fun," she said, "if you plan your trip carefully. Decide how much you want to spend, how long you plan to be away, how far you want to travel and what you want to see."

Budgeting is most important, the dark haired travel authority told members. "It's better to shorten a trip rather than cut out too many of the 'frills' that make holidays fun."

"Learn to know meaning of symbols on road maps," she advised. "Lot of navigator usually falls to the women

these days. To avoid that deadly moment when you wonder if you'll be able to get all your luggage into the car, have a "dry run." Place suitcases in the car while they're

still empty so that you'll have an idea of just how much to take."

"Most important of all," she cautioned, "is to impress safety rules on the children. Go

over them, once a day, for a few days before your holiday starts. By time you start, they'll know what's expected of them."

"Mystery" boxes was another recommendation of Miss Lane. "If you have small children, pre-pack a box—a shoe or hat box will do—with inexpensive gifts, individually wrapped. Give them each one a day and they'll love the element of surprise."

Speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. Davidson, president, and thanked by Mrs. K. O. Wright.

#### A WARNING

Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Mrs. L. A. Gordon and Mrs. E. Mills will represent association at provincial meeting to be held in Vancouver on May 12.

In a consumer committee report, Miss E. Hagen advised caution be taken with door-to-door salesmen. "Don't fall for hard luck stories," she said. "A salesman with a reputable firm does not have to rely on such tactics. Check their credentials, don't pay until you receive the merchandise and always get a receipt."

Membership convener, Mrs. Jack Jones, reported membership of 330.

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### School Would Have Given Opportunity and Training

There was a touch of sadness in the soft, clear voice of Celia Franca when she pointed out, at a press interview in the Empress Hotel, Monday afternoon, that "if we had been able to establish a ballet school in Canada long ago, we would not have lost some of our clever young dancers to other countries."

As artistic director and founder of the National Ballet of Canada, Miss Franca was in Victoria to make preliminary plans for the company's two-day engagement in the Royal Theatre commencing on Boxing Day.

She was also eager to talk of the establishment of the National Ballet School in Toronto in September of last year.

#### BALLET, ARTS

A residential and day school which combines both academic and ballet training, it has a complete primary and high school education up to and including senior matriculation. It also offers an intensive training in ballet and related arts such as music and art.

"At present we have 14 boarding students and 14 day pupils," Celia Franca says proudly. "They have come from different parts of Canada and the United States."

"Admission is by audition only," she added with a determined nod of her classically shaped head.

"In the separate ballet division we have 250 students."

#### CAREFUL TRAINING

The word "gentle" was used by Miss Franca in describing the way a young dancer should be trained.

"Training must not be hurried," she explained, "the student must be relaxed at all times. The teacher should never try to push the student along too fast in training or it may result in bunched leg muscles and strained performances."

"The student must not only be trained perfect control but also that every movement of the ballet is fluid and relaxed."

The National Ballet Company of 80 will fly to Victoria from Toronto on Boxing Day for the opening performance. Jacqueline Iyings, Victoria-born dancer, is a soloist with the ballet and will perform



Celia Franca

with the company when it appears here. Performances are being sponsored by the Klwanis Clubs of Victoria.

### Press Women Plan Regional in May

First regional conference of British Columbia branches of the Canadian Women's Press Club will be held in Vancouver, May 28 and 29.

Regional director, Miss M. J. Jeffery, Vancouver, announced this at quarterly meeting of Vancouver Island Branch, held at Island Hall Hotel, last Sunday.

Special guest at the conference will be the national president, Rose Duce, Plans are in charge of Miss Jeffery, assisted by Doris Milligan, Myrtle Gregory, Win Mather, Kelly Young, Glenda Guttman, Connie Porter, all of Vancouver; Nona Damaske, Victoria, and Alix Carter, Salmon Arm.

Beth Gillanders will moderate a radio and television panel on new trends in reporting. Craft sessions will be held all the first day of the conference with an informal brunch party with speaker, the final day.

Mrs. Damaske presided at the Up-Island meeting Sunday. Discussion was held on proposed visit to Canada of a woman journalist from an un-

committed country, under auspices of the CWPC, in 1961. Craft session included talks by Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Parksville, and Miss Bea Hamilton, Salt Spring Island.

Plans were made for annual meeting of Vancouver Island Branch at Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, in June.

Guest speaker at dinner following the meeting was Roland Goodchild, playwright and author. His subject was "The Mechanics of the One-Act Play." He was introduced by Avis Walton and thanked by Mrs. Damaske.

### ALETHA STELCK At the Lowrey Organ Optimist Bingo, April 27

A special program of the organ music will be played by Aletha Stelck at the Curling Rink, Wednesday, April 27, starting at 7:30 p.m. and at intervals. Cost to the bingo, enjoy the fun, \$1.00 cash prizes. Help the boys' work in Victoria. Tickets at our office.

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# Sharing Work With Firemen Opposed by Police Chief

Opposition to a Saanich police commission report recommending that firemen take over and share some of the duties of police in the municipality, was voiced today by Chief Constable W. A. Pearson.

The report will be considered by a Saanich finance committee meeting tonight at 8.

The commission's recommendation follows a move by Saanich council to curb mounting fire and police department costs, now nearly totalling \$500,000 a year.

In its report it recommends that firemen serve summonses, supervise school road safety patrols and that one fireman accompany a policeman on night patrols instead of two policemen as at present.

**'NOT PRACTICAL'**  
It also advocates that firemen check vacant houses while the owners are absent and check commercial premises at night to see that they are secure.

Chief Pearson does not think the recommendations are practical. "I realize that taxpayers are alarmed at the rising fire department costs, not only here but on the mainland," he said. "But I don't believe having a fireman ride with a policeman will solve the problem."

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called *Dispropan H*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

As an example, the chief pointed out that if a fireman is involved in a court case, he would have to be absent from his work to attend court. This would leave the fire department short of a man.

"Both the fire and police unions are opposed to any form of amalgamation," the chief added.

**"NO DIFFICULTY"**  
Reeve George Chatterton, chairman of the police commission, however, feels that the members of the fire department could do the work without difficulty.

The reeve is of the opinion that it is the only answer to prevent further rises in police and fire department costs.

He noted that the police department has requested that the force be increased by four additional men.

"Our police department is spread very thin," he said. "Weeks on end we don't have one car on traffic patrol." If we increase the staff and grant yearly wage increases, cost of operating the two departments within time will be too much for taxpayers to bear.

Practical nurses Margot Leidtke, 37, and his sister Irma, 34, of 6820 Central Saanich, were treated for minor abrasions after their car killed a horse in a collision on Patricia Bay Highway at about 1 a.m.

The two, both employed at St. Joseph's Hospital, were en route home in their small European car when the horse ran directly in front along Elk Lake shoreway.

Both were taken to St. Joseph's and were to be X-rayed for possible fractures today.

The horse was owned by 15-year-old Gail Cunningham, 5156 Beckton.

**Two Injured When Horse Crashes Car**

Headquarters of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada have been transferred from British Columbia to Merriton, Ont., Rev. Edith Mayell, Victoria, disclosed today.

Until five years ago Victoria was headquarters of the association and Rev. Miss Mayell was national secretary.

"Vancouver then became our headquarters," Miss Mayell said. "Now we have received permission from the federal government to change our headquarters to Merriton."

Letta E. Williamson, Merriton, is now general secretary of the association which has several thousand members across Canada.

Meanwhile the Victoria group, the First United Spiritualist Church, has acquired a house on Jubilee Avenue and will convert it into a permanent church.

Services are now held on rented premises at 725 Courtney Street.

**Spiritualist Group Leaves**

Nearly 300 members of the Pensioners' Association, Canadian Pacific Services, attended the annual dinner in the Crystal Garden last week. At the head table were Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell, R. Kennedy and G. Simmonds.

The Kipling Society of Victoria will meet at 317 Cook Street Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Winners of the weekly tournament of Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jorgenson. 2. H. Runquist and L. L. Hyde. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duprau. 4. Miss Lillian Le Butt and Guy Dickson.

Winners follow of the annual mixed pairs tournament of the All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club:

Dot Hill and Douglas Tuck, Joan Williams and Jim Duprau, Ethel Cleworth and Simon Marinker, Elizabeth Warren and Tony Marsh, Phil Hagel and Eric Goodwin.

A prayer and healing study meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Victoria and Island Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada will hold its annual meeting in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Thursday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Don Manuel, president-director of the Canadian Paraplegic Association in Vancouver.

Greater Victoria water board today formally adopted a by-law authorizing a \$750,000 bond issue to pay for construction of the new Mount Tolmie reservoir.

A proposal to sell surplus water at below wholesale rates to the city, for resale to Sidney Roofing Company, was tabled.

**LOCAL BRIEFS**

**3,062 HELD IN S.A. RAIDS**

CAPETOWN (AP)—Police disclosed Monday that 3,062 men and women have been arrested in raids on Negro townships throughout South Africa since March 21—date of the Sharpeville and Langa riots.

Of these 1,771 were released after questioning.

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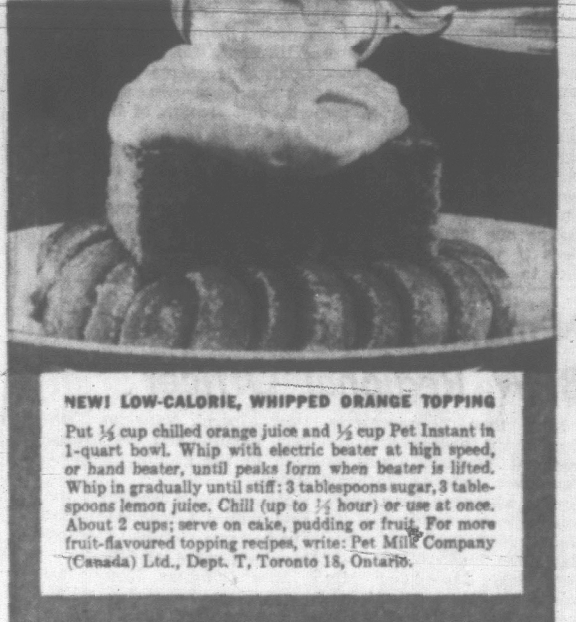


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# Mystery of the Missing Brewer

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — More than 10 weeks ago wealthy brewer executive Adolph Coors III vanished near his home not far from this little suburban Denver community.

It was Tuesday, Feb. 9. The 44-year-old Coors had left home at 7:55 a.m. to drive the 12 miles to the Coors brewery in Golden. He never arrived.

His station wagon was found abandoned at the edge of a small bridge spanning Turkey Creek. The engine was running. The radio was playing. The bridge railing and seat of the station wagon were splattered with blood. Downstream from the bridge were found Coors' long-visored cap and his eye glasses.

These were the clues that day—the day that touched off perhaps the greatest mystery in Colorado history.

These are mostly the clues today... more than 10 weeks later. State and federal au-

thorities appear no closer to solving the mystery than they were a few hours after the muscular, quiet-spoken Coors dropped from sight.

Officers concluded immediately Coors was kidnapped. They began a search as Coors' wife, Mary, and four children waited. Nothing happened.

Finally, Mrs. Coors asked officers to abandon their search hoping against hope this action would give the kidnapper—if there was one—an opportunity to contact the family.

Notes arrived. Some 15 or 20 of them. Most of them made ransom demands of as high as \$500,000. Officers had no way to tell whether even one of them was genuine, and none was followed up.

Coors' family remained in seclusion.

February disappeared. Most of March passed. Then came what may or may not be a significant development. The date was March 29. It was revealed



ADOLPH COORS III

that an escaped California killer, Joseph Corbett, Jr., 31, had disappeared from his Denver home the day after Coors' disappearance.

Corbett, living under the alias of Walter Osborne, was placed on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted criminals. The FBI will neither confirm nor deny that Corbett, son of a Seattle, Wash., newspaperman, is a suspect.

## RELATIVES IN CANADA

Corbett is known to have relatives in Canada but authorities haven't disclosed where.

A week after Corbett left Denver, police at Atlantic City, N.J., found an automobile blazing on a city dump. The vehicle contained the same engine pumber, as a yellow sedan purchased by Corbett in January. The ownership was traced to Walter Osborne, of Denver.

Corbett is known to be a gun enthusiast. Acquaintances said he went into the mountains alone on many occasions to engage in target shooting. A foreman at Coors' place along the mountain's fringes told authorities he saw a yellow car similar to Corbett's in the vicinity of the spot where Coors' station wagon was found abandoned.

## TWO THEORIES

Corbett escaped in 1955 from a prison farm at Chino, Calif., where he was serving a term for second-degree murder committed in 1951.

There are two theories regarding Corbett. Some contend his disappearance was merely a coincidence and that the FBI would have placed him on the 10 most-wanted criminal list for the California prison escape even if Coors hadn't vanished.

The other theory is that the mystery of Coors' disappearance will be solved when authorities locate and question Corbett.

Ask the FBI what it thinks about each theory and the answer's the same: "No comment."

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Tell us the story about when you were a boxer," a fellow said to Desi Arnaz a few nights ago at the Latin Quarter.

"Aw, that was the trouble I got into because I couldn't speak English," grinned Desi, staring down at the table cloth. "I got inna habit of saying 'Yeah, yeah' to everything because I couldn't understand anything."

"So this guy," said Desi, "tells people I'm amateur boxing champion of Cuba and want to challenge the best fighter in St. Leo, Fla. And I say 'Yeah, yeah.' What a mistake!"

Desi clapped his hand to his head. It was hard now to envisage this famous TV mogul as a boy of 16, back in about 1934. As chief of Desilu Studios which next year will produce 750 hours of TV film, equivalent to 600 full-length movies, he is a powerful figure. The fact that he was long a rumba band maestro who liked getting "exposure" on Jackie Elgen's disc jockey show from the Copacabana, makes him a more remarkable success story.

"Who was the so-and-so who told the story that you were the champion of Cuba?" I asked.

"Oh, yeah, I forgot," Desi laughed. "He was the only Cuban in this little town, 40 miles north of Tampa."

"He got mad at me because I had a date with his girl friend. Only I didn't know he was mad at me."

"Everybody say to me, 'Go somewhere where nobody speaks Spanish to learn English.' So I go there and meet this Cuban."

"So I say 'Yeah, yeah' to challenging the high school coach. It was at the Catholic school and a priest was the referee."

"I didn't like it from the start. Everything looked a little bit too formal."

"He lands two punches and I'm down on my tail! I'm up again, thinking how would be a nice way to land a punch, when down I go again."

"I'm thinking, 'If I could just hit him once.' But there's no way I can hit him."

"Every time I think about it, down I go again. It was supposed to be three rounds, but there wasn't any fight left in me by the third round."

New York Beat: Doris Day, who helped Merv Griffin get a screen test, will make one of her rare TV appearances on his "Play Your Hunch" show.

Hermione Gingold's revue will kid "Sound of Music" with a skit, "Sound of Schmatz".

Hal Holbrook's pay for one Mark Twain TV'er will be ten times his year's salary when he toured with it... French singers Genevieve and Denise Darcel, who were supposed to be feuding, acted chummy at the Playbill.

Ben Gazzara's leaving for Italy to star in a comedy with Anna Magnani, "The Joy of Laughter". ... A young B'way star, is giving the cast of his show a headache with his pranks—hotfoots to the stagehands, leaping into the orchestra pit, etc.

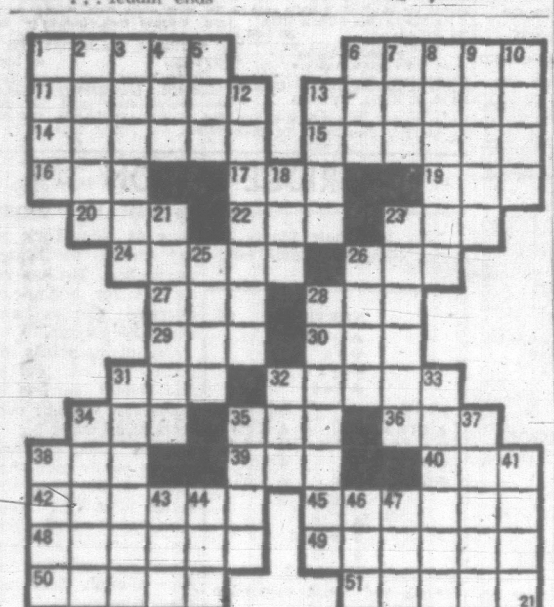
Comic George DeWitt'll go dramatic in the Warner Bros. film "The Marauders".

Earl's Pearl: Never argue with a woman when she's tired or rested.

Today's Best Laugh: Some people work harder today to pay their taxes than they once did to earn a living—H. C. Diefenbach.

Wish I'd Said That: Middle age is that period in which a man starts talking about what a fool he used to be.

Earl Wilson



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**What is the most useful animal in the world?**

The animals of the world take turns at playing this important role. At certain times or in certain places, any one of them may be the star of the show. In the sandy Sahara the camel may be the most useful animal. He travels farthest and faster and carries the heaviest loads over the desolate wasteland. The hoity-toity camel also provides meat, leather and silky hair which can be woven into cloth. His wife provides milk, cheese and a kind of buttery fat.

On the high dry shoulders of the Andes, the llama may be man's useful friend. He, too, carries burdens and provides meat and leather. This hardy fellow can work with man in the high craggy regions where no other animal can be trusted.

In our temperate regions, there was a time when the horse was man's most useful animal. He carried man and

his burdens and helped plow the fields. But the age of machinery has now taken over most of his work. We might say that nowadays the cow is our most useful animal. She provides meat and leather and also our milk, butter and cheese. But where would Bossy be without the bees? Yes, the bees.

Think of the last apple you ate. It developed from an apple blossom and that little pink flower needed the help of a bee before it could grow into an apple. The bee, out shopping in the orchard for sweet nectar, dusted our blossom with pollen from the anthers of another blossom. Bees and other insects are necessary to fertilize the clover, the corn and all sorts of other grasses—which brings us back to Bossy. To her, the most useful animals may be the bees and other insects which help pollinate the plants on which she feeds.

## Link in Chain of Events

Since Bossy is so useful to us, so then are these insects. And this idea can lead us to a long chain of events—a vast and complicated system of give and take. Most insects live on plant juices or on other insects. Plants, of course, are fed by the soil and this brings us to about a million, million most useful animals. For soil is a mixture of powdered rock and decaying material—both plant and animal. Almost every animal that ever lived on the dry land helped make the soil richer.

## SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Victoria Area Boy Scout Association, issued the following proficiency badges during the past week.

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# Fishing's Future Gloomy As World Rivalry Mounts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the fisheries council of Canada said Monday increasing competition from other countries has made him pessimistic about the future of Canada's fishing industry.

Roger T. Hager of Vancouver told the council's three-day, 15th annual meeting here:

"We are faced with a growing world catch and an intensified fishing effort by many of the major-producing countries."

"An increasing degree of that competition from other nations is for the fish off our own shores. In addition, increased competition on a price basis is becoming, and probably will continue to become, more acute."

## DISCUSS ALL PROBLEMS

More than 300 delegates from points as far east as Newfoundland, are attending the conference, the largest in the 450-year history of the fishing industry. They will discuss every aspect of the industry's problems.

Mr. Hager said Canada's production is being maintained on the east coast but a smaller share of the fish is being taken in the northwest Atlantic than was the case a few years ago. The west coast industry is protected to a degree by international treaties but has other serious problems.

Canada, he said, can expect an increasing degree of competition from other nations for

the fish off her own shores because they need additional food.

World production had increased 35 per cent between 1953 and 1958 and this had affected Canada's ability to compete on world markets.

"The United States market has been a steady one for Canadian producers for years," he said. "One-half of our total sales dollar is derived from sales in the United States."

"The United States is becoming an increasingly attractive market for many nations and, because of increased and cheaper production in these other countries, it is becoming a more difficult price market for Canada, since we have a relatively high-cost economy."

Domestic developments had also added to costs. Improved prices had not resulted from an

improved quality in Canadian products through expensive operational changes.

"We are under, particularly on this coast, a continual pressure to raise prices for the raw product. Surely, by now, people must realize there is a limit. . . I should be very surprised indeed to learn that any fishing company in British Columbia operated at a profit during this past 12 months."

Building costs of fishing vessels were also high and replacements were badly needed for the eastern fleet.

To sum up, one of our main worries is the high production and processing costs involved in producing our products, two-thirds of which are destined for foreign markets. Solving this problem will require a good measure of government understanding."

Victoria Daily Times 25  
TUES, APRIL 26, 1960

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Joseph Lohbrunner, Luxton, and Peter C. Browning, 244 Simcoe, \$25 each for speeding over 30.

Jerome Murray Davis, HMC Dockyard, \$60 and one month licence suspension for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$35 for careless driving.

Donald Jones, 457 Walter, \$20 for failing to stop at a railway crossing when a train is approaching.

Keith Barry, McMartin, 433 Bolestine, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Carolee Downie, 745 Wilson, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Elsie Hynds, 110 Island Highway, and Ronald Charles Stuart, Comox, \$40 and licence suspension each, for careless driving.

## CLC HITS BACK AT ATTACKERS

# Labor to Splash Its Story

MONTREAL (CP) — With a campaign Monday to counter blast at management organizations, the Canadian Labor Congress endorsed an all-out intensified public relations body of Canadian labor

## Rival Union Beating 'Manufactured' by SIU

MONTREAL (CP) — William Smith, president of the Vancouver Sunday night, by two men who were members of the CBRT while a third CBRT member stood guard.

Workers (CLC) Monday charged a rival union had "manufactured" a reported beating.

He referred in a statement to the claim by seaman John Clarke, former official of the Seafarers' International Union congress to expel them."

unanimously approved a move to put across labor's story "to the fullest possible extent" through radio, press, television and other media.

The motion — significantly the first considered at the week-long CLC gathering — said labor faces a "concerted attack" from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Construction Association and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"This attack conducted through all mediums of communication, has resulted in the adoption by some provinces of anti-labor legislation and has brought about a climate in Canada detrimental to sound collective bargaining," said the resolution.

Such legislation was being used to weaken the efforts of workers to bargain collectively for better wages and working conditions.

## UIC BENEFITS URGED FOR ALL

MONTREAL (CP) — A wide-ranging series of changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act — including a move to extend unemployment coverage to all workers — was proposed Monday at the national convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Faced with more than 50 resolutions dealing with various aspects of the act, the CLC produced a composite proposal to correct inadequacies and inequities.

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## ELECTRA SAFE SAYS AGENCY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency said Monday night all the propeller for Electra airplanes in domestic service have been inspected and found safe.

At the same time the Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed publicly for the first time that it had recommended to FAA administrator E. E. Quesada April 12 that the Electra be grounded. But Quesada disregarded the recommendation.

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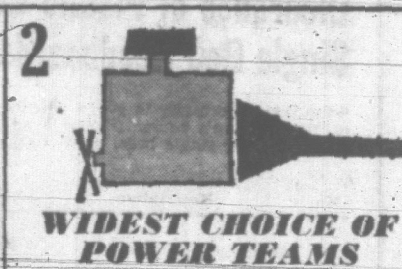
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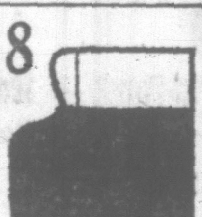
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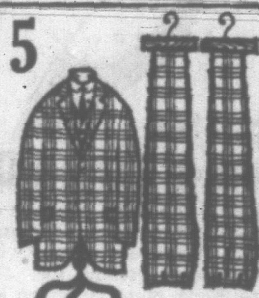
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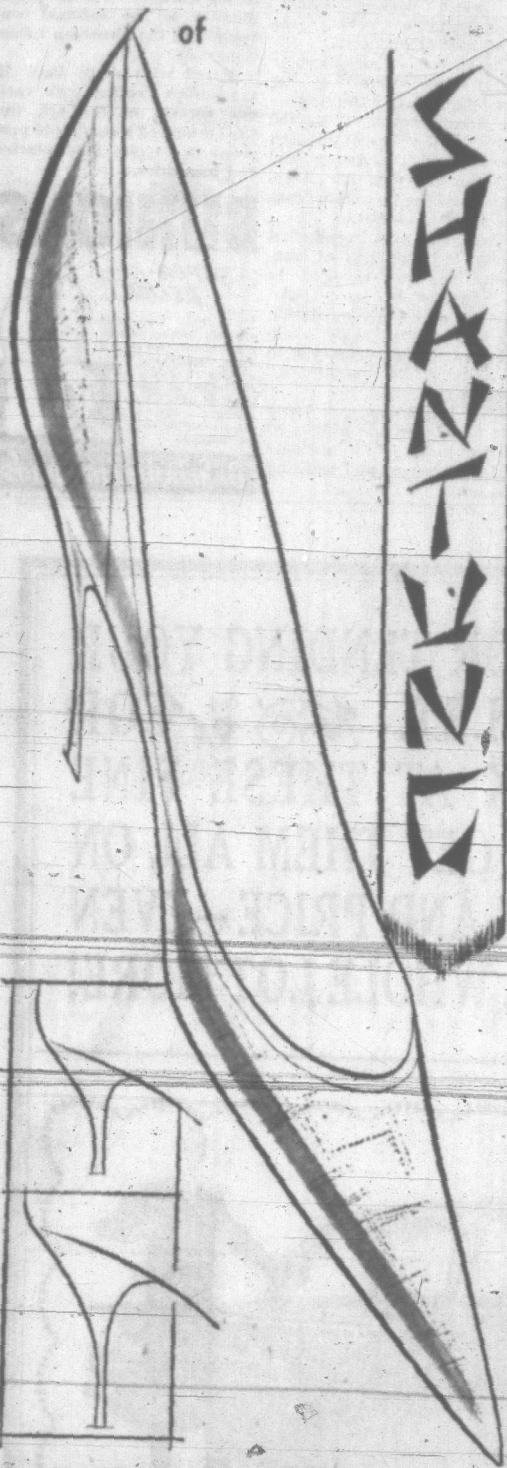
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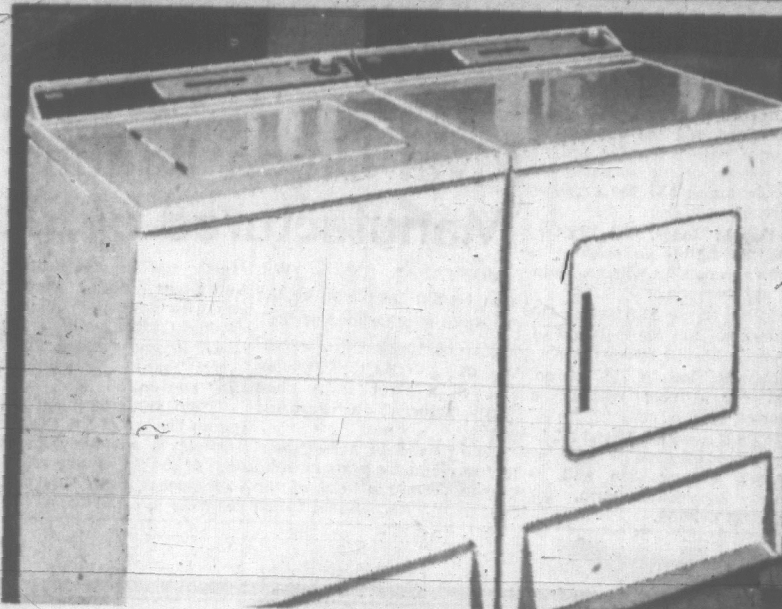
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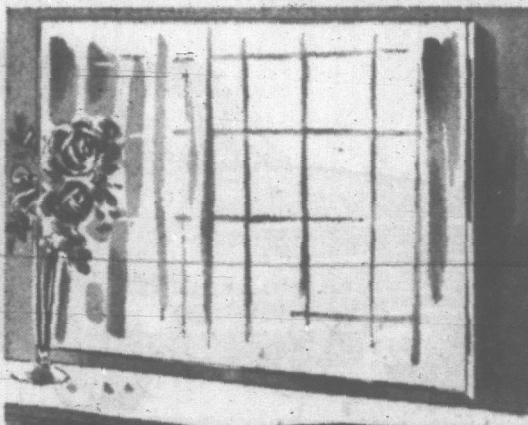
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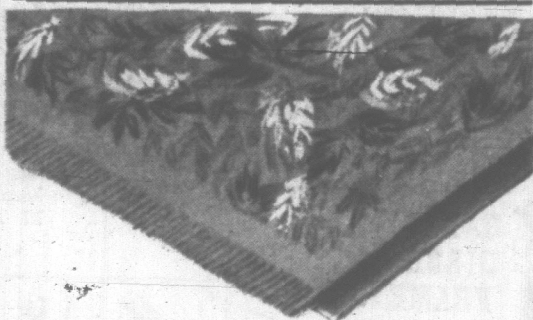
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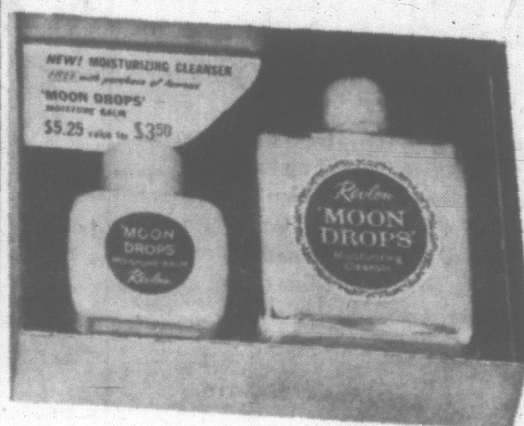
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## 'RASCALS' LEFT SLEEPING

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—A limping English woman trudged past two sleeping sergeants from Britain before dawn today as the three continued their hike across the United States.

The sergeants, Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moloney, pooh-poohed the idea they are in a race with 56-year-old vegetarian Dr. Barbara Moore to decide who can get from San Francisco to the east coast the quickest.

The sergeants have hinted that "the good woman" might be snitching a ride from time to time—especially when she makes eight or nine miles an hour for a stretch.

Dr. Moore, who nibbles grass along the way, and refers to Evans and Moloney as "those rascals," stoutly denies receiving vehicular help but occasionally steps up her stride to a run.



DR. BARBARA MOORE ... nibbles grass.

## CANADA'S PLAN DEFEATED

# One Vote Kills New Sea Limit

GENEVA (CP)—The World Maritime Conference failed today by a single vote to set a new universal limit for territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights.



## BANK CHIEF

Appointed president of the Royal Bank of Canada today was M. M. Walter, a vice-president since 1955. He succeeds James Muir, who died April 10. Mr. Walter, 63, is a native of Orono, Ont., and has been with the bank since 1912.

## Million Hail De Gaulle In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated 1,000,000 persons cheered French President Charles de Gaulle today during a ticker tape parade up lower Broadway.

"Vive de Gaulle" many shouted.

"Hey, Charlie," cried a few. The French leader, riding with Mayor Robert F. Wagner in President Eisenhower's open limousine, raised his right hand in acknowledgment. Confetti and ticker tape from the towering office buildings showered the procession.

It was the second ticker tape parade given De Gaulle and he's one of the few men ever to receive the city's traditional hero welcome twice. The other was on his first visit here 15 years ago.

De Gaulle's visit was to be brief—only one day—and purely social.

## 'DON'T SPEND IT—SEND IT'

# Turn Down One Cocktail, Help Refugees Instead

Go without a cocktail today and give the money to the World Refugee Year committee.

This is Austerity Week throughout Canada and Canadians everywhere are asked to subscribe by self-denial to World Refugee Year.

They are asked to deny themselves some small personal luxury every day this week and give the money to a great humanitarian cause.

The conference voted 54 to 28 in favor of a Canadian-American proposal for a six-mile limit to territorial waters, with countries to have exclusive fishing rights for six more miles beyond their territorial waters after 1970.

But the vote was one short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was the third failure in 30 years to reach universally recognized agreement on territorial waters and fishing rights.

There were five abstentions in today's vote and the 88th country attending the conference—Lebanon—did not attend today's final session.

## COMPROMISE

The proposal, a compromise between American and Canadian plans put before the conference earlier, would have allowed countries with historic fishing rights within a 12-mile zone to continue to operate there for 10 years.

Before the final vote the conference adopted an amendment to the proposal put forward by Brazil, Cuba and Uruguay, which would have granted further preferential fishing rights to coastal states. But this failed to swing enough support behind the plan to win its approval.

Before voting on the American-Canadian proposal today, the conference resoundingly rejected an Icelandic plan which would have given preferential fishing rights to countries whose economies are dependent on fishing. The vote was 25 in favor, 37 against and 26 abstentions.

Russia and the Soviet bloc opposed the American-Canadian plan and backed a proposal to turn the whole question of the territorial sea back to the United Nations for at least five years.

Soviet delegate Grigori Tunkin said that even if the Canadian-American plan was adopted it would still be necessary to have the decision signed and ratified by governments—the part that "really counts."

Bitter opposition to the Canadian-American proposal also came from many members of the Afro-Asian and Latin American blocs.

## Rhee's Fall 'Victory' For Youth

SEOUL (AP)—Tens of thousands of jubilant students celebrated wildly today as pressure generated by a week of violence pushed the 12-year rule of President Syngman Rhee toward collapse.

After all-night street demonstrations, the 85-year-old president offered to resign as head of the South Korean republic he founded. The National Assembly demanded he quit at once.

At least 19 demonstrators were killed and 173 were wounded today in Seoul, bringing the official toll in the week-long uprising to 145 dead and more than 600 wounded.

Crowds of students smashed into the home of Vice-President-elect Lee Ki-Poong and sacked it. His belongings were burned.

## BUEN POLICE STATION

Another crowd of students and street urchins attacked and burned a police station. Before they fled through a back door, police opened fire, killing six students and wounding 36.

News that Rhee had ordered Lee to leave his post and offered new elections turned the demonstrations into a wild victory celebration.

"This is the victory of the people, of the young generation," cried a 21-year-old college student. "The dictatorship is over. I hope we have real democracy now."

A crowd pulled two statues of Rhee from their pedestals and dragged them through the streets.

But there still was some question about just when Rhee, a man of stubborn pride, would step down. Some said it might be another two days before Rhee finally agreed it was what "the people want."

Nearly all observers agreed Rhee could not wait for long—mob fury could burst out again at any moment.

## 16 Allies Talk Over Korea Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the 16 Allied nations which fought in the Korean War were called together today to confer on the situation in Korea.

The extraordinary session was arranged by the United States. J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, was expected to brief the Allied ambassadors on Korean developments.

It is known that there are questions among some of the Allied representatives about public statements the United States has issued in prodding the Korean government to take corrective action to satisfy grievances of the Korean electorate.

Some Allied Asian diplomats say they feel the United States has gone too far in shaking the Rhee regime without providing for an adequate substitute.

Canada is included among the 16 countries which contributed forces in the Korean war almost 10 years ago.

## New Riots Hit Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Police and students clashed here today as 200,000 persons demonstrated throughout the country against the Japan-United States security treaty.

Shouting youths and young women attacked Tokyo policemen with poles and clubs, feet and fists, as 50,000 demonstrated in the capital.

Policemen blocked attempts to storm the Parliament buildings.

## 'Clemency' Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown today all but ruled out executive clemency that would save Caryl Chessman from execution Monday. "I am constitutionally now prohibited from extending clemency," the governor said.

# Complete Probes Pledged On Shooting of Policeman

## Inquest, Inquiry Seek All Facts

Two provincial departments joined today in ordering full reports on the shooting death Sunday of Saanich police Const. Robert N. B. Kirby by an escaped mental home inmate.

Requests came from the attorney-general's and health minister's departments, following the order of Saanich Chief A. W. Pearson to his detective force to investigate every detail.

Const. Kirby died with a .22 calibre bullet in the chest when he was shot at close range by Raymond (Rayney) Harold, 45, who was sought by police, mental home staff and civilians in a brushy creek bank area less than a mile north of the Wilkinson Road institution Sunday night.

Harold left the home with two .22 rifles and two boxes of shells which he allegedly took from the institution's adjoining farm.

Neither gun was under lock and key, according to police. Meanwhile, deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said an inquest originally slated for Wednesday may not be held until later this week. A decision was to be made this afternoon.

The coroner told Saanich police he wants full details of the incident before convening the inquest.

Funeral arrangements were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday from Sands Mortuary, Rev. J. Rogers officiating.

Full police honors will be accorded with city police and

## KIRBY FAMILY FUND REACHES \$850 BY NOON

Cash donations to a widow's fund for Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, whose husband, Const. Robert Kirby was shot dead Sunday, totalled about \$850 by noon today.

The fund, with Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich police acting as trustee, began spontaneously with donations by citizens who heard of the officer's death.

It will supplement a \$5,000 insurance benefit from the municipality, to which policemen contribute half, and expected further donations by the police benevolent group.

naval assistance in tribute to the former seaman, the first policeman shot dead in the line of duty in Greater Victoria.

Kirby, at the age of 19, was believed to be the youngest petty officer in the RCN.

Police investigation, with Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong in charge, is still underway.

The officer said today a ballistics test is being made on the 22 rifles which Harold took from the mental home.

## First Gun Taken From Piggery

One of the guns, with about 100 rounds of ammunition, was taken from a cabinet just inside a doorway to the institution's piggery, and was kept for slaughtering pork and beef for consumption on the premises.

The cabinet had been secured with a padlock and haspi and the lock was in place Sunday, but the haspi had been forced off previously, leaving the cabinet virtually open.

Det. Sgt. Armstrong said the other gun came from farm foreman Pat Cummins' house

at 1310 Roy, on Provincial Mental Home property.

Cummins said it was kept in an upstairs bedroom cupboard. Harold was familiar with the house after working around the institution, he said.

"I don't want to say too much; I'd rather leave it right there. I have my own reports to make on this and I'd just as soon we left it."

Chief W. A. Pearson said he is interested at the moment only in getting a complete report on the entire incident and wished to accuse no one of anything.

## Charges Up to Saanich Police

Asked about the possibility of a negligence charge, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said, "Any charges would be laid by Saanich police."

"They will not be brought by the attorney-general's department."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Herter on Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter took off today for Iran, Turkey and Greece on a new round of western negotiations in advance of the summit conference with Russia next month.

### Pro-West Victory

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Pro-Western Conservatives rejoiced today as late results from Sunday's national elections showed they had won control of the Laotian National Assembly.

### Castro Aide Jailed

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's chief aide, Capt. Jesus Yanez Pelletier, was reported today to have been arrested and jailed.

### Mental Home Medical Superintendent

Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum explained today the institution policy with regard to patients who walk off the premises: "When we miss one we try to find him ourselves first. We don't want to bother the Saanich police."

"Many times we pick up the patient ourselves. We don't want to go off half-cocked."

"The last time we had Saanich police involved in an escape was in 1956."

"In this case I was notified of Harold's absence at 6.30. (The patient was missed after supper time at 5 p.m.) Naturally, I had to find out what he was liable to be wearing and other particulars, so I went to the office to get his file."

The doctor called police immediately after, giving them details of the patient.

Police said they were called at 6.50, a lapse of 20 minutes

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## NOT AFRAID

# Wounded Guard Has No Grudge

By MONTE ROBERTS

Fit, cheerful and anxious to get out of hospital, mental hospital nurse Horace Goad holds no grudge against the patient who wounded him with a .22 rifle Sunday evening.

Interviewed in St. Joseph's Hospital today, Mr. Goad said he has "no fear at all" of Rayney Harold.

"I would just as soon be in the next bed to him," he said, nodding toward the closed door where Rayney is being held under guard of another male nurse from the hospital.

"I've known him for two years," he said, "since he came back to the hospital after staying with the farmer, Archie Brown, he has been in the ward where I work."

## REPEAT UNLIKELY

"He gave no trouble for two years, and I don't think he will give trouble again."

Mr. Goad was the man who first reported seeing Rayney with a gun. From his home at the north side of Conway, near Interurban Road, he saw the man carrying a rifle.

"Being on the morning shift, I was off duty," he said. "I was having supper, sitting by the window, when I recognized Rayney, about 100 yards away."

"I telephoned the hospital, and decided to go after him myself, despite the fact my wife told me to stay home as I was off duty."

Mr. Goad was shot during the closing minutes of Rayney's capture.

The patient had run behind a woodpile, and a policeman shouted "watch out—he can shoot us."

"I started to dive behind a tree to take cover when the bullet hit me, as I was falling. It caught me in the fleshy part of the shoulder. It hit pretty hard but went right through."

"It didn't touch the bone at all, and doesn't hurt today. I'm anxious to get home."



ARROW points to location of mental home piggery locker where inmate Raymond Harold is alleged to have obtained rifle and ammunition used in killing of Const. Robert Kirby Sunday night.

# SIU Snubs Chance To Avert Ouster

MONTREAL (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union today failed to appear before the Canadian Labor Congress conference to appeal against its expected expulsion from the parent body of Canada's labor movement.

An 11 a.m. deadline for an appeal from the convention floor came and went—and the SIU remained silent.

CLC President Claude Jodoin asked if any representative of the SIU was at the conference. When no one appeared, he declared the appeal "closed."

Next move is expected to be to put the SIU jurisdiction case before a CLC committee.

A motion to oust the 16,000 member sailors' union from the CLC will likely be returned to the conference for a decision from the delegates.

The SIU is one of two errant unions found guilty of raiding

CLC affiliates—trying to take over members of other unions.

The SIU dispute involved a small union, the National Association of Marine Engineers which has merged with another big railway union—the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Found guilty of trespassing on association territory, the SIU indicated it wanted to appeal.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters Union moved today to fight its jurisdictional dispute on the floor of the convention.

A teamster delegation, led by their Canadian director I. M. (Casey) Dodds of Toronto, met the CLC executive council today and offered a compromise formula to settle their jurisdictional squabble with the Brotherhood of Railway clerks in the CPR's new merchandising service at Vancouver.

Dodds also said that the teamsters plan to meet with officials of the SIU to prepare a working alliance.

CLC CHIEF URGES BOYCOTT

MONTREAL (CP)—The executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress today proposed that Canadian workers join in a world-wide boycott of South African consumer goods starting next Sunday.

As it fellers sez, Syngman Rhee's a man who can't call his Seoul his own.

This year it looks like all the carnival fightin' is takin' place BEFORE th' thing gets t' town.

If they can't agree on fishin' rights, purty soon there won't be any fishin' left.

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# FULL TORONTO TRADING

## MARKET SUMMARIES

# Late Drop Hits Toronto

After being on the upside all morning the Toronto stock market went into decline late trading today. Dealings were light.

Prosper moved 11,500 at 15 with a drop of 45 cents at 33%, with Huron and Erie ahead 2 points at 32%.

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AT NEW YORK Canadian gains included Aluminum Ltd., Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Walker-Gooderham. International Nickel was off 1/4.

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AT MONTREAL a few signs of strength showed in a generally lower market on the stock exchange today.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with prices up slightly during the forenoon.

Canadian Husky led the de-

## Closing Averages

### MONDAY

30 Industrials 611.13, off 5.19

20 Rails 141.00, off 1.29

15 Utilities 39.05, off .40

65 Stocks 202.72, off 1.68

Shares: 2,890,000.

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MONTREAL:

Industrials 283.5, off 1.2

20 Rails 76.52, off .35

15 Utilities 136.8, off .4

Papers 421.5, off 3.7

Shares: 229,400.

VANCOUVER:

Industrials 108.88, off 1.11

20 Rails 72.78, off .12

15 Utilities 62.67, off .92

Shares: 87,781.

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## Seiberling Buys GP Rubber Division

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Seiberling Rubber Co. has acquired the tread rubber division of Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd., Canadian rubber manufacturer of Toronto.

President J. P. Seiberling also announced the company is organizing a new U.S. subsidiary to make and sell a direct-liner passenger tire.

## Housing Starts Dip

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing starts were down 45.5 per cent to 8,348 in the first three months of this year from 14,350 in the corresponding 1959 period. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has announced.

The decline ranged from 6.8 per cent in the Atlantic provinces to 60.2 per cent in the prairie region.

## VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

Provided by Hagar Investments

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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## The Way of the Worry-Free

There's the high road and the low road — many are the lanes that lead from here to there.

The anxious road. The fretful road. The hazardous road — the rough and the smooth, the swift and the adventurous.

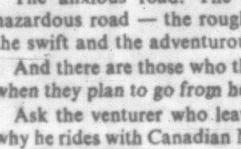
And there are those who think of all of these when they plan to go from here to there.

Ask the venturer who leaves his car behind why he rides with Canadian National Railways. Invariably you will find his reason in these half-dozen simple words — it's the way of the worry-free.

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(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 1 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 4 per cent discount. Silver at 4 per cent discount. Selling cheques at 2 1/4 per cent discount. Canadian dollar at 100 cents.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 1 1/2 per cent today. Pound sterling at 27.90 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar at 100 cents. U.S. dollar at 100 cents. Pound sterling at 27.90 1/2.

## Cement Firm Sale

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations are in progress for sale of Anglo-Canadian Cement to an unnamed purchaser, it has been announced by officials of the company.

## Maritimers' "Crazy" Food Spotlighted

The rest of Canada thinks there's something odd about the foods that Maritimers prize. Seal flippers, for instance. And what in the world is dulse? An engaging article in this week's Star Weekly enlightens the uninitiated and rouses the appetite of those who know.

## The Royal Bank of Canada

We recommend the purchase of Royal Bank of Canada shares, either by the exercise of Rights or by the purchase of shares in the market.

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# Cuba Cops Pirate Trio

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban of and fleeing in his cabin ficials today held two Amer-  
icans accused of killing a ship  
captain who tried to rescue Alvin Table, 25, and William  
them from a Bahaman island. Sees, 23, and the stolen yacht

Muriel III Monday after they  
went aground on a cay (islet)  
near Isabela de Saugua, 200  
miles east of Havana.

Officials said they would be  
brought to Havana. British  
authorities want them in the  
Bahamas on charges of mur-  
der and piracy.

Table, Sees, and Table's  
bride, Barbara Fisher, 18, of  
San Antonio, Tex., stole a boat  
in Key West, Fla., last week,  
ran out of gas and were  
stranded Tuesday on Elbow  
Cay, an island in the Bahamas.  
Angus Boatwright, 55, of Key  
West, owner of the Muriel III,  
spotted the castaways Sunday  
while cruising for game fish  
with four men who had char-  
tered his boat.

**CAPTAIN SHOT**  
Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of  
the Muriel, said Sees swam  
out and shot Boatwright after  
the skipper had refused to  
land. He said Table joined  
Sees aboard the boat and they  
let the four fishermen swim  
ashore, floating Boatwright's  
body with them on life jackets.  
Hokanson said he dived over-  
board and also swam ashore,  
and Sees and Table fled in the  
Muriel, leaving Barbara Table  
on the island.

A coast guard plane picked  
up the castaways and flew  
them to Nassau. Another coast  
guard plane shadowed the  
Muriel but turned back five  
miles from the Cuban coast  
because of the strained rela-  
tions between the United  
States and Cuba.



BARBARA TABLE  
... picked up

## SNOWSTORM HITS WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A freak  
spring snowstorm dumped up  
to nine inches of snow on the  
eastern Prairies Monday night  
and cut temperatures to near  
freezing.

About six inches of wet  
slush fell on Winnipeg during  
the night and two more inches  
were expected before the cen-  
tre of the storm moves into  
Ontario today.

## Antony An Earl?

LONDON (AP)—Antony  
Armstrong-Jones probably will  
be made an earl before he mar-  
ries Princess Margaret May 6,  
a friend of the Royal Family  
said Monday.

## OUTDO THEIR ELDERS

### Students Have Ideas For Tourist Lures

Greater Victoria students are  
twice as idea-conscious as  
adults in suggesting attrac-  
tions which might induce more  
tourists to visit this area.

Students have submitted  
twice as many essays in the  
Chamber of Commerce's Tour-  
ist Appreciation Week contest  
than have adults.

Among suggestions from  
both groups:

A week-long reversion to  
17th century England to bol-  
ster Victoria's reputation as  
being a little bit of olde Eng-  
land—complete with false street  
fronts, closure of downtown  
Douglas Street for a Punch and  
Judy show, strolling players,  
roast chestnuts, crumpets and  
periwinkles to be sold in the  
street, parades depicting Eng-  
lish history; tourist guides  
dressed as beekeepers;

International festival to be  
held in conjunction with the  
annual Victoria Day celebra-

tions with residents dressed in  
native costumes with tourist  
participation;

"Amusement park and zoo at  
Beaver Lake combined with  
three days of horse shows fol-  
lowed by racing;

Aquatic and art festival  
starting Dominion Day and in-  
cluding a strait swim, aquatic  
sports in the Gorge, Indian  
canoe races and potlatch, con-  
certs in Butchart Gardens, out-  
door plays in Beacon Hill Park,  
Gorge Park and a jazz concert  
in Memorial Arena;

Boat tours through the Gulf  
Islands in glass-bottom craft,  
evening tours to city beaches  
with bonfires and community  
singing;

Flower festivals, an aquar-  
ium, an English-type amuse-  
ment pier, miniature railway  
through Beacon Hill Park.

Two of the most colorful  
essays said in part:

"What is Tourism? It is not  
Communism, Liberalism or  
Stalinism. Tourism is a system  
which you rely on. Yet how  
much do you know about it?  
Not much, I bet! Probably you  
know more about atomic en-  
ergy or tiddlywinks. Yet let  
me see you make more money  
on tiddlywinks than on tour-  
ism. (If you do let me know  
and I'll join you.)"

"...tourist attractions alone  
will not make a man pack  
bags, risk life and limb on  
highways and endure wife and  
children for two weeks. These  
will not ... but a woman will  
... they come to buy British  
imports."

## 3-Year Drug Term To Be Appealed

An appeal will be filed against a three-year sen-  
tence handed down Monday in Assize Court here against  
James Scouler, 993 Inverness for drug possession, de-  
fence counsel Alan Bigelow said.

## COUNCIL NEWS

### Esquimalt Hits Second Bookmobile

Esquimalt council Monday  
opposed a Victoria Library  
Board proposal to purchase  
another bookmobile.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said  
some library services were be-  
ing given out of all proportion  
to cost.

He predicted that before  
long "people will be too tired  
to go down to the library" if  
bookmobiles brought books to  
their doors.

A Victoria city brief, citing  
figures in support of its appli-  
cation to the Public Utilities  
Commission for water rate  
increases of up to 50 per cent,  
was turned over to the munici-  
pal clerk and solicitor for  
study and report.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said  
Joffre Street would remain in  
a residential zoning when a  
proposed ice rink is built  
nearby. He said it was re-  
grettable that some residents  
of the street believed that the  
project would result in com-  
mercial zoning of the area.

Coun. Edward de Costa was  
given the job of arranging an  
Esquimalt May Queen contest  
after the Esquimalt Commu-  
nity Club dropped the project  
this year.

Sentence was passed by Mr.  
Justice J. O. Wilson, before  
whom Scouler was convicted by  
jury March 29.

He was scheduled to be sen-  
tenced April 1 but sentence  
was deferred after John Caird,  
a self-confessed drug addict, in  
an unscheduled court appear-  
ance, said Scouler had pur-  
chased the drugs for him.

The appeal will be filed on  
the grounds this new evidence  
mitigates the circumstances.

## Ex-Mental Cases' Home

The Canadian Mental Health  
Association's new White Cross  
Centre, a headquarters for dis-  
charged mental patients at  
1551 Oak Bay Avenue, will be  
officially opened Monday, May  
2, at 2 p.m.

Association director G. A.  
Sommers said the centre will  
provide a meeting place and  
social club for the many dis-  
charged patients in Greater  
Victoria who are without close  
ties with family or friends.

The centre will be open five  
days weekly from 1 p.m. to  
5 p.m.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Miss  
Elizabeth Dafeo, University of  
Manitoba librarian and daugh-  
ter of the late John W. Dafeo,  
long-time editor of The Win-  
nipeg Free Press, died at her  
home Monday.

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## HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY

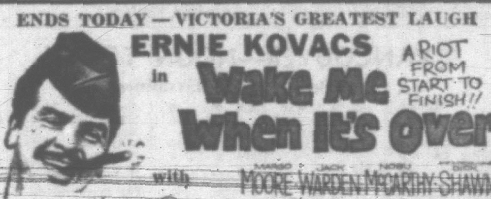
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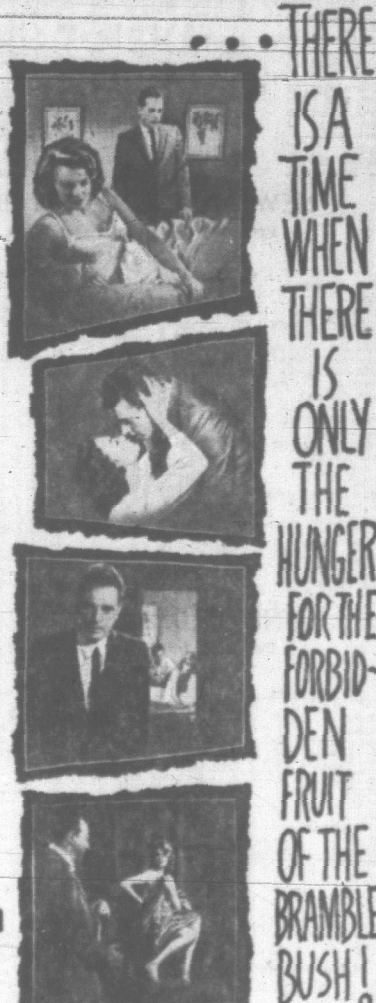
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## RECORD FESTIVAL OFF TO BRILLIANT START

# Top Island Musicians In Keen Competition

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A stimulating Monday night session that saw some of the best Southern Vancouver Island choirs and leading city vocal soloists vying with each other in competition, marked the official opening of the 11th annual post-war Greater Victoria Music Festival.

In contrast—and a clear illustration of the festival's scope and nature—a highlight of afternoon events had been the finest of all the pianists making their festival debut in a duet class.

St. Andrew's Kirk Hall auditorium was scene of the evening's vocal events which were preceded by a brief opening commentary by Canada Council member, Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

### Searching Moment

British vocal adjudicator Roy Hickman provided the singers with a sympathetic but searching and invaluable commentary, illustrating many of his remarks by singing snatches of song in an impressive, rich baritone that whetted one's appetite for more.

Among 13 singers he found not one poor instrument, was enthusiastic about several.

Of Eleanor Duff, singing in the open folk song class which she won with 86 marks, he exclaimed: "What a glorious voice... What legato!"

### Why '90' Missed

He would have had no hesitation, he commented, in marking her in the 90's if she had sung her selection, "Blow the Wind Southerly," unaccompanied.

Mr. Hickman stressed his preference for unaccompanied singing of folk songs and warmly commended the second place winner (84 marks), Margaret Thomson, because she had done so.

Two singers in the light soprano class also stirred his admiration. The winner, with 84 marks, was Lois Anne Fraser, "a young lady with a very lovely voice indeed."

One mark behind was Terry French, who, Mr. Hickman said, "had a lovely even voice throughout its range... and what an exhilarating rise to the high notes!"

### Rare Lieder Class

A major vocal event that had all but died out of the festival in recent years, was the "open-to-any-voice" lieder class.

Monday night saw five strong entries, in all of whom considerable merit was found by the adjudicators.

And, incidentally, it was a satisfaction to find this class being given dual adjudications by Mr. Hickman for the singer and Boris Roubakine for the pianist. This essential procedure had also lapsed in previous lieder events.

Winner was baritone John Bray with pianist Joan Bulmer who scored 88 and 80, respectively.

### IT'S YOURS TO ENJOY

It seems you don't know it, but the Victoria Music Festival is YOUR festival!

Committee members have been receiving phone calls asking if the public may attend festival events. The answer is an emphatic "yes".

Not only may you attend but you will find a warm welcome from a smiling attendant at each session who will be happy to sell you a ticket for the single event or a membership for \$2 that will admit you to anything and everything that may interest you—no exceptions.

Next and tied, were Eleanor Duff with Pamela Doughty, 82 and 84, and Margaret Dixon with Marian Graham, 80 and 86.

Of 65 entries in the adult choral event, four were heard Monday night. The remaining two, Meistersingers and Arion Male Choir, will sing Thursday night in St. Andrew's auditorium.

Mr. Hickman found much praiseworthy work and offered some constructive criticism before naming the Lake Cowichan Chorale as top choir of the four, to contend with the two male choirs for the CBC award.

Close on Cowichan's heels was the Royal Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses' Choir.

### Complete Results

Complete results to press time were as follows:

Piano Classes: (Held in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, room with Boris Roubakine adjudicating.) 12 years and under—Stuart Calder, 87; Katherine Alexis, 86; Sylvia Deromond, 84; 11 years and under—Charlotte Hick, 88; Brian Bulmer-Fleming, 87; Angus Arrol, Brian Harvey, 86.

Vocal: Female Solo, 17 to 21 years—Pamela Duff, 87; Barbara Oldham, 85; Carol James, Audrey Kline, Margaret Magee, 84.

Male Solo, 17 to 21 years—Bill Ritchie, 87.

Contra Alto Solo, Grade B—Heather Pope, 87.

Dramatic Soprano, Grade A—Wendy Paine, 87.

Piano Duets, nine years and under: Barbara Denike and Mary Speller, 85; Alan Denike and Denis Johnston, 85; Rosemary and Bruce Fryer, 85; Lytle Shepherd and Shelley McLennan, 85; Evelyn Hamilton and Barbara McLaren, 84; Marylou Foster and Lois Pepper, 84.

Piano solo, 14 years and under: Cheryl Burris, 87; Patricia Mearns, 85; Donna Douglas, 84. Fifteen years and under: Gill Wall, 85; Lynne Dougan, Bruce Leitch, 85.

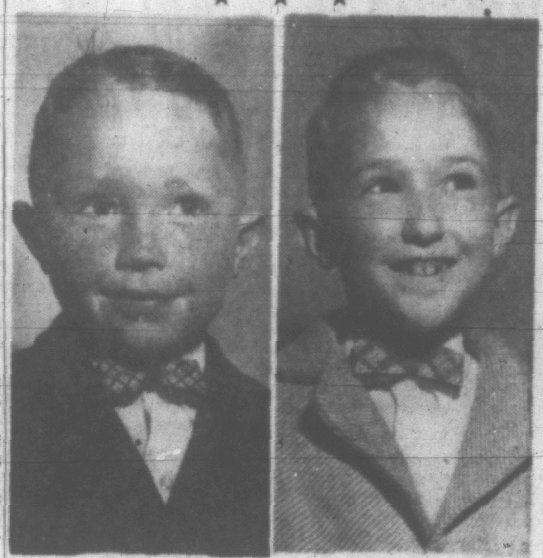
Seven years and under: Rodrick Lochlan, 88; Brian Hick, 87; Mary Lou Foster—Heather Kennedy, 86.

Eight years and under: Alan Denike, 87.

Local Classes: Girls' Sacred Solo, 12 to 16 years: Judy Kirkby, 87; Elmer Graham, Gwen Emmerton, Muriel Bertrand, Veronica Milton, 86.

Boys' Changing Voices: Martin Chambers, 84.

Folk Song, girls or boys, 13 to 16 years: Elmer Graham, 85; Muriel Bertrand, 85; Judy Roberts, 87.



BRIAN HICK

LAURIE DASH

### FESTIVAL FELLOWS

## They're Following Family Tradition

Partners in their first music festival are Brian Hick and Laurie Dash, aged six and just turned seven, respectively.

The two, polished and smiling though shy, performed in a piano duet class, Monday afternoon in an opening session of the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

This morning they were back to take part in a solo class.

The solo class came off better than the duet, Brian gaining a second place mark of 87.

Chief trouble in the duet affair seemed to be with the keyboard. At one point Laurie broke off procedures, turned to his mother, sitting in the front row, and complained that some keys were sticking.

Both youngsters have stepped out on a path of tradition for their families. Laurie Dash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Dash, Quadra Street. His mother, the former Catherine Craig, was a notable figure in many past festivals, being a multiple winner in speech arts, piano and singing, capping her career by winning the vocal championship Rose Bowl.

Brian Hick's father, Dr. Bernard Hick, and aunt, Phyllis Muriel Hick, were habitual collectors of festival bursaries and awards for several years and his sister, Charlotte, has been making quite a record for herself in the past two or three festivals.

In her own solo class, Monday, Charlotte scored an 88 for top place.

### THE EGG SHE LEFT BEHIND...

## 'Ma' Pheasant Won't Be Able to Boast

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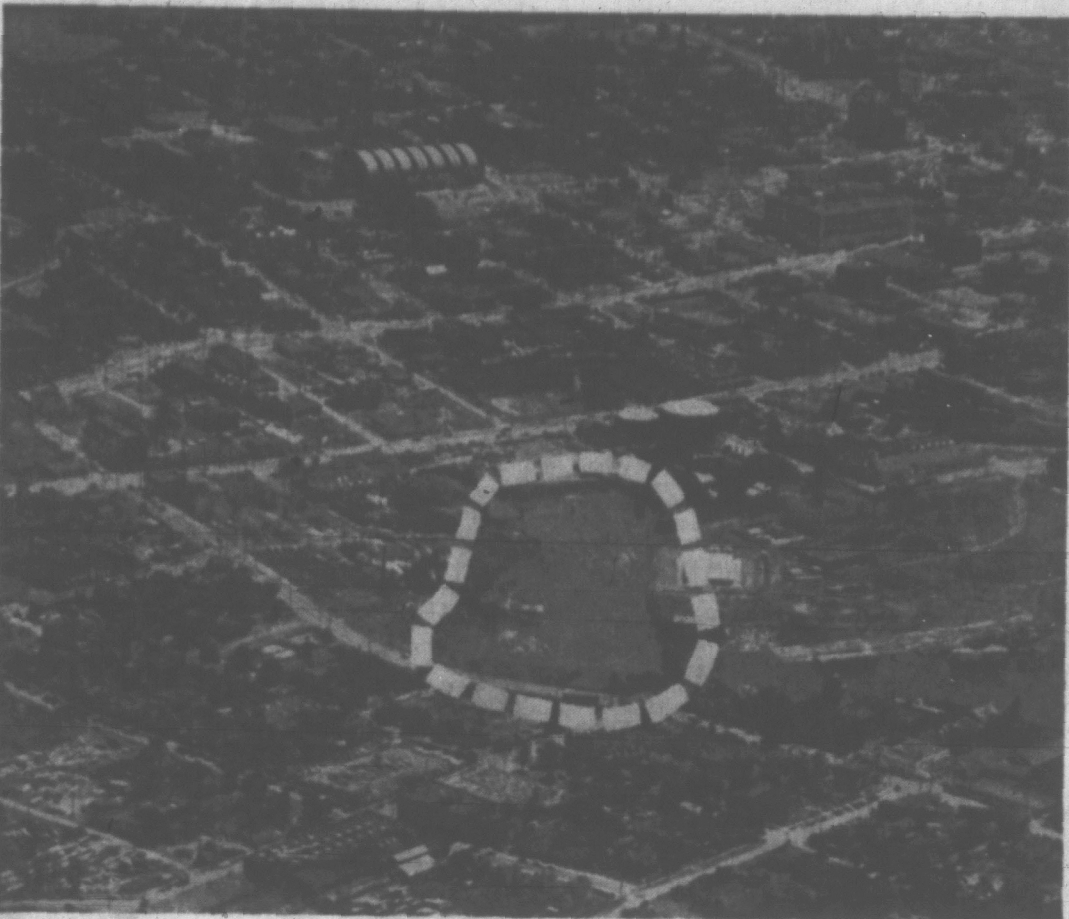
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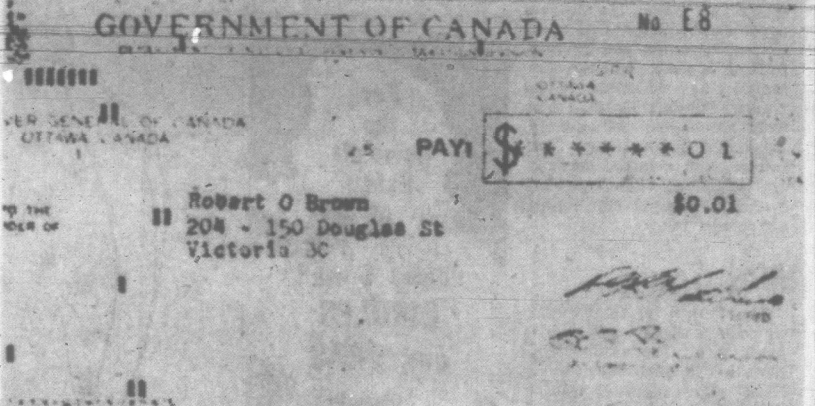
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### Searching Moment

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Among 13 singers he found not one poor instrument was enthusiastic about several.

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Winner was baritone John Bray with pianist Joan Bulmer who scored 88 and 80, respectively.

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Dramatic Soprano: Grade A—Wendy Coe, 85.

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A. They can be obtained from the current issue of the Editor and Publisher International Year Book, available in the library of this newspaper.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve common-sense or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. Those should be submitted to dealers.



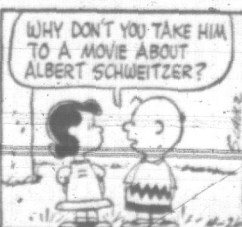
BOB BROWN

...really shook'

working on the Willow's Gorge

route from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

He has lived in Victoria all his life and has five children.





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## BULLETINS

### 'Bonus' Lottery Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Gordon Scott today dismissed lottery charges laid against Shop-Easy Stores Ltd. in connection with its "Bonus Card" game.

Magistrate Scott said a certain amount of skill was required.

### N.S. Vote Called

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert L. Stanfield announced today there will be a provincial election in Nova Scotia June 7.

### New Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming today tabled supplementary spending estimates for the current fiscal year totalling \$15,000,000 for the government's wage bills.

The new item of estimated spending brings the government's forecast of overall outlay in the year ending March 31, 1961, to \$6,345,168,920.

### Food Bank Set

OTTAWA (CP) — A 20,000-ton stockpile of Canadian wheat flour will be established in Norway, External Affairs Minister Green announced today in the Commons.

The stockpile will be for emergency wartime use and is being established as part of a NATO food bank.

### Peace River Power Start This Year?

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The president of the Peace River Development Company said today that work may start this year on the giant project of damming British Columbia's Peace River.

W. C. Mainwaring made the statement at a luncheon of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Mainwaring said the company will submit its application to British Columbia's public-utilities commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity "as soon as all the data required can be completed."

"If the certificate is granted before the winter weather sets in, we expect to start driving our pilot tunnel before the end of the year," he added.

### Million Hail De Gaulle In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 1,000,000 persons cheered French President Charles de Gaulle today during a ticker tape parade up lower Broadway.

"Vive de Gaulle" many shouted.

"Hey, Charlie," cried a few. The French leader, riding with Mayor Robert F. Wagner in President Eisenhower's open limousine, raised his right hand in acknowledgment. Confetti and ticker tape from the towering office buildings showered the procession.

It was the second ticker tape parade given De Gaulle and he's one of the few men ever to receive the city's traditional hero welcome twice. The other was on his first visit here 15 years ago.

De Gaulle's visit was to be brief — only one day — and purely social.

### Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canam-Copper 1,000 at 13, Giant Mascot 500 at 25, Cowichan Copper 500 at 44, Highland Bell 1,000 at \$1.70, Woodward Stores "A" 15 at \$17, Trans Canada Pipe 100 at \$20.50, Torwest 1,000 at 13 1/2, Grandeur 700 at \$1.16, Peace River-Pete 1,000 at 38.

Canada's Extremes  
High—Vancouver 81  
Low—Calgary 17

# 2 PROBES UNDER WAY ON SAANICH SHOOTING

## CANADA'S PLAN DEFEATED

### One Vote Kills New Sea Limit

GENEVA (CP) — The World Maritime Conference failed today by a single vote to set a new universal limit for territorial waters and exclusive fishing rights.

The conference voted 54 to 28 in favor of a Canadian-American proposal for a six-mile limit to territorial waters, with countries to have exclusive fishing rights for six more miles beyond their territorial waters after 1970.

But the vote was one short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was the third failure in 30 years to reach universally recognized agreement on territorial waters and fishing rights.

There were five abstentions in today's vote and the 88th country attending the conference—Lebanon—did not attend today's final session.

### COMPROMISE

The proposal, a compromise between American and Canadian plans put before the conference earlier, would have allowed countries with historic fishing rights within a 12-mile zone to continue to operate there for 10 years.

Before the final vote the conference adopted an amendment to the proposal put forward by Brazil, Cuba and Uruguay which would have granted further preferential fishing rights to coastal states. But this failed to swing enough support behind the plan to win its approval.

Before voting on the American-Canadian proposal today, the conference resoundingly rejected an Icelandic plan which would have given preferential fishing rights to countries whose economies are dependent on fishing. The vote was 25 in favor, 37 against and 26 abstentions.

Russia and the Soviet bloc opposed the American-Canadian plan and backed a proposal to turn the whole question of the territorial sea back to the United Nations for at least five years.

Soviet delegate Grigori Tunkin said that even if the Canadian-American plan was adopted it would still be necessary to have the decision signed and ratified by governments—the part that "really counts."

### Boston Sox Halt Yanks

New York Red Sox handed the Boston Yankees their second defeat of the season today by a 7-5 score. Five runs in a big third inning was the crushing blow.

Los Angeles Dodgers continued their bid for a second National League pennant by whipping Chicago again 8-1.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Washington 9-0 New York 12-6  
Baltimore 3-0 Philadelphia 12-6  
Cleveland 1-0 Detroit 1-0  
Kansas City 1-0 Chicago 1-0  
Minnesota 1-0 St. Louis 1-0  
Milwaukee 1-0 Oakland 1-0  
Pittsburgh 1-0 Seattle 1-0  
Texas 1-0 White Sox 1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Los Angeles 8-1 Chicago 1-0  
St. Louis 8-1 Cincinnati 1-0  
Pittsburgh 8-1 Philadelphia 1-0  
San Francisco 8-1 New York 1-0  
Washington 8-1 Milwaukee 1-0  
Baltimore 8-1 Detroit 1-0  
Cleveland 8-1 Kansas City 1-0  
Houston 8-1 Oakland 1-0  
Los Angeles 8-1 Seattle 1-0  
San Diego 8-1 Texas 1-0

### Rhee's Fall 'Victory For Youth'

SEOUL (AP) — Tens of thousands of jubilant students celebrated wildly today as pressure generated by a week of violence pushed the 12-year rule of President Syngman Rhee toward collapse.

After all-night street demonstrations, the 85-year-old president offered to resign as head of the South Korean republic he founded. The National Assembly demanded he quit at once.

At least 19 demonstrators were killed and 173 were wounded today in Seoul, bringing the official toll in the week-long uprising to 145 dead and more than 600 wounded.

Crowds of students smashed into the home of Vice-President-elect Lee Ki-Poong and sacked it. His belongings were burned.

### BURN POLICE STATION

Another crowd of students and street urchins attacked and burned a police station. Before they fled through a back door, police opened fire, killing six students and wounding 36.

News that Rhee had ordered Lee to leave his post and offered new elections turned the demonstrations into a wild victory celebration.

"This is the victory of the people, of the young generation," cried a 21-year-old college student. "The dictatorship is over. I hope we have real democracy now."

A crowd pulled two statues of Rhee from their pedestals and dragged them through the streets.

But there still was some question about just when Rhee, a man of stubborn pride, would step down. Some said it might be another two days before Rhee finally agreed it was what "the people want."

Nearly all observers agreed

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WOUNDED mental hospital nurse Horace Goad is anxious to get out of hospital, back home and at work, although he can't complain of lack of attention by St. Joseph's Hospital nurse, Mrs. Lucienne James.



ARROW points to location of mental home piggery locker where inmate Raymond Harold is alleged to have obtained rifle and ammunition used in killing of Cons. Robert Kirby Sunday night.

## SIU Snubs Chance To Avert Ouster

MONTREAL (CP) — The Seafarers' International Union today failed to appear before the Canadian Labor Congress conference to appeal against its expected expulsion from the parent body of Canada's labor movement.

An 11 a.m. deadline for an appeal from the convention floor came and went—and the SIU remained silent.

CLC President Claude Jodoin asked if any representative of the SIU was at the conference. When no one appeared, he declared the appeal now "closed."

Next move is expected to be to put the SIU jurisdiction case before a CLC committee. A motion to oust the 16,000-member sailors' union from the CLC will likely be returned to the conference for a decision from the delegates.



As if feller sez, Syngman Rhee's a man who can't call his Seoul his own.

This year it looks like all the carnival fightin' is takin' place BEFORE th' tainin' gits to town.

If they can't agree on fishin' rights, purty soon there won't be any fishin' left.

### NOT AFRAID

## Wounded Guard Has No Grudge

By MONTE ROBERTS

Fit, cheerful and anxious to get out of hospital, mental hospital nurse Horace Goad holds no grudge against the patient who wounded him with a .22 rifle Sunday evening.

Interviewed in St. Joseph's Hospital today, Mr. Goad said he has "no fear at all" of Raymeyer Harold.

"I would just as soon be in the next bed to him," he said, nodding toward the closed door where Raymeyer is being held under guard of another male nurse from the hospital.

"I've known him for two years," he said, "since he came back to the hospital after staying with the farmer, Archie Brown, he has been in the ward where I work."

### REPEAT UNLIKELY

"He gave me trouble for two years, and I don't think he will give trouble again."

Mr. Goad was the man who first reported seeing Raymeyer with a gun. From his home at the north side of Conway, near Interurban Road, he saw the man carrying a rifle.

"Being on the morning shift, I was off duty," he said. "I was having supper, sitting by the window, when I recognized

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## Complete Details Sought in Death Of Policeman

Two provincial departments joined today in ordering full reports on the shooting death Sunday of Saanich police Cons. Robert N. B. Kirby by an escaped mental home inmate.

Requests came from the attorney-general's and health minister's departments, following the order of Saanich Chief W. A. Pearson to his detective force to investigate every detail.

Cons. Kirby died with a .22-calibre bullet—in the chest when he was shot at close range by Raymond (Raymeyer) Harold, 45, who was sought by police, mental home staff and civilians in a brushy creek-bank area less than a mile north of the Wilkinson Road institution Sunday night.

Harold left the home with two .22 rifles and two boxes of shells which he allegedly took from the institution's adjoining farm.

Neither gun was under lock and key, according to police.

Meanwhile, deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said an inquest originally slated for Wednesday may not be held until later this week. A decision was to be made this afternoon.

The coroner told Saanich police he wants full details of the incident before convening the inquest.

Funeral arrangements were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday from Sands Mortuary, Rev. J. Rogers officiating.

Full police honors will be accorded with city police and

## KIRBY FAMILY FUND REACHES \$850 BY NOON

Cash donations to a widow's fund for Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, whose husband, Cons. Robert Kirby was shot dead Sunday, totalled about \$850 by noon today.

The fund, with Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich police acting as trustee, began spontaneously with donations by citizens who heard of the officer's death.

It will supplement a \$5,000 insurance benefit from the municipality, to which policemen contribute half, and expected further donations by the police benevolent group.

naval assistance in tribute to the former seaman, the first policeman shot dead in the line of duty in Greater Victoria.

Kirby, at the age of 19, was believed to be the youngest petty officer in the RCN.

Police investigation, with Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong in charge, is still underway.

The officer said today a ballistic test is being made on the .22 rifles which Harold

## First Gun Taken From Piggery

One of the guns, with about 100 rounds of ammunition, was taken from a cabinet just inside a doorway to the institution's piggery, and was kept for slaughtering pork and beef for consumption on the premises.

The cabinet had been secured with a padlock and the lock was in place Sunday, but the hasp had been forced off previously, leaving the cabinet virtually open.

Det. Sgt. Armstrong said the other gun came from farm foreman Pat Cummins' house

at 1310 Roy, on Provincial Mental Home property.

Cummins said it was kept in an upstairs bedroom cupboard. Harold was familiar with the house after working around the institution, he said.

"I don't want to say too much; I'd rather leave it right there. I have my own reports to make on this and I'd just as soon we left it."

Chief Pearson said he is interested at the moment only in getting a complete report on the entire incident and wished to accuse no one of anything.

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## Charges Up to Saanich Police

The attorney-general's department is closely interested in any police matter involving another department, the spokesman said.

Mental home medical superintendent Dr. L. G. d'Easum explained today the institution policy with regard to patients who walk off the premises:

"When we miss one we try to find him ourselves first. We

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## \$182,000 ON THE NUPTIALS 'OVERDOING THINGS A BIT'

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Members of Parliament today forced into the open their view that the government is "overdoing things a bit" by spending more than \$182,000 for the wedding and honeymoon of Princess Margaret.

This is 11 times as much as was spent in 1947 when the Queen was married to the Duke of Edinburgh although she was at the time heiress presumptive to the throne and Margaret is marrying a commoner in "a private family occasion."

"Is not the disparity between the amounts rather odd?" asked Socialist Marcus Lipton.

By tradition, the House of Commons never discusses the Royal Family personally and the oblique attack by a group of left-wing Laborites today was strictly informal.

In fact Lipton, who kicked off the criti-

cism, even preceded with "loyal congratulations" his demand to know why so much was being spent on Margaret.

He asked Minister of Works John Hope to give him the comparative costs for the actual weddings of Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. Hope said that decorations this time were about \$70,000 while in 1947 they totalled \$16,800.

"Won't you agree that with \$25,000 on decorations and \$40,000 on the cruise of the Britannia that the government is overdoing things a bit and causing a certain amount of divided opinion and, in some quarters, critical comment?"

Hope said it was an unfair comparison as "things were different in those days immediately after the war." There were a number of "near-hears" from the government side.



